

# STATESMAN

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA - DULUTH

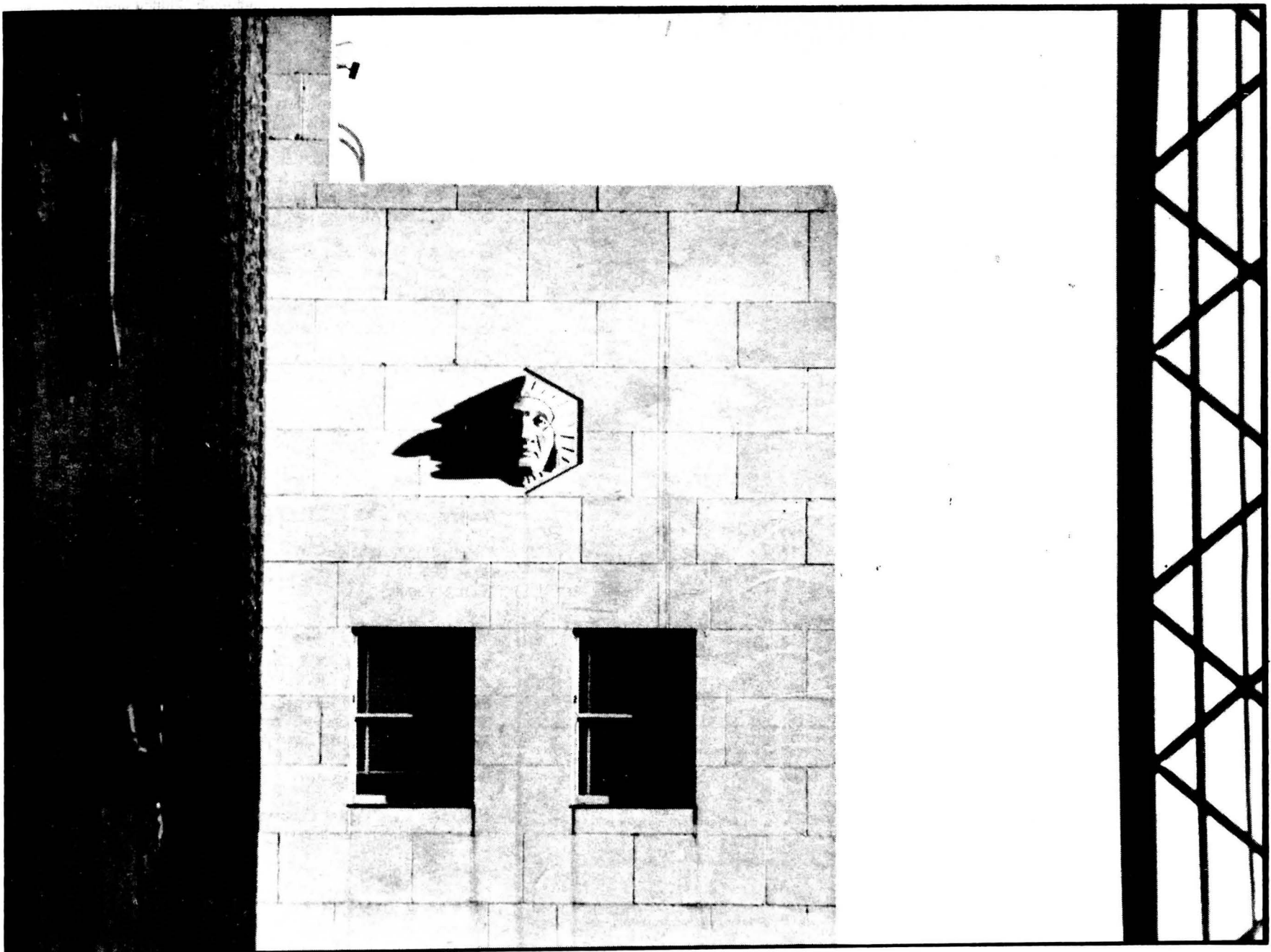
Friday, April 13, 1973

43 - 21

Consider for a moment, this Friday the 13th, the possibility of truth in what most of us have long since passed off as superstition. For centuries there have persisted rumours and endless conjecture about the spirit world and its connection with our daily lives; and it is perhaps silly of us to ignore them.

Here is living proof that even our modern, technological world must coexist with the supernatural: on the northwest corner of the Medical Arts Building in downtown Duluth is this figure, obviously designed for the protection of the building against the advent of evil spirits. It is there now, and has been there since the conception of the building.

And we may very well be lucky for it.



100

# SA's Essays

## 1. S.O.S. Week Continues

This is S.O.S. Week. Several events are still to come like the all-you-can-eat SPAGHETTI DINNER (tonight), the MASSAGE PARLOR, the FLEA MARKET, and the GRUB DANCE. Check the calendar of events in Kirby Corridor for times and places. All proceeds will go toward scholarships for UMD students, except a small percentage which will go to the World University Service.

## 2. Elections to Be Held

Primary elections will take place Apr. 17th-19th and will be followed by an all-school general election the week of Apr. 30 through May 4. Anyone wishing to run for any office (S.A. president, president of Kirby Program Board, senators, senior class officers, and Publications Board, can pick up petitions and a copy of the election rules in the S.A. office (Kirby 150). Completed petitions must be turned in by Friday, Apr. 13.

3. Last week S.A. sponsored a letter writing day which resulted in legislators receiving 250 letters from UMD students. Senator Ralph Doty of Duluth said that he was happy to hear from the students, and Senator Howard Smith said it appears that tuition is a crucial concern of UMD students. Friday, Apr. 6, S.A. members went to St. Paul to arrange a time to testify before the legislature in regard to the topics of the assorted letters. A tentative date has been set. In regard to tuition, the Regents are in favor of maintaining the present 26.5% level of student support of the University. Anyone wishing to contact his or her legislator in regard to any University-related concern should stop in at the S.A. the S.A. office in Kirby 150 any time and he or she will be supplied with writing materials, stamps, and addresses.

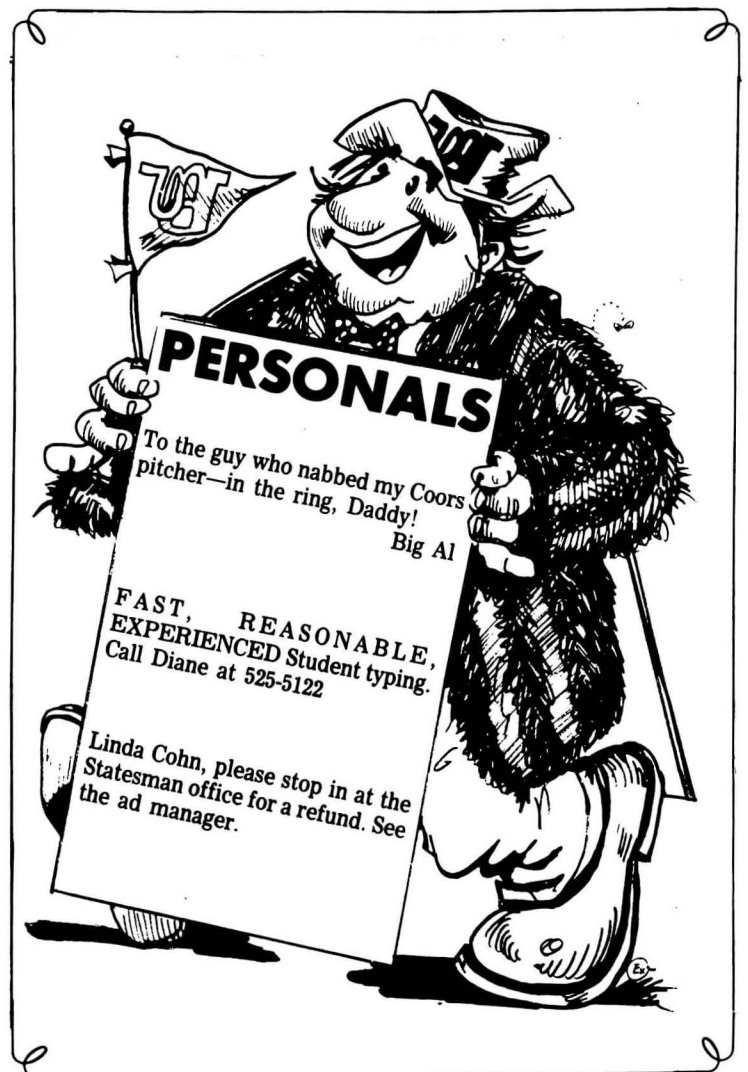
## 4. S.A. Budget Report

Following are the S.A. budget reports for Winter and Spring quarters:

STUDENT ASSOCIATION VARIANCE REPORT  
For Winter Quarter 1973

	Budgeted	Money Spent	Over (Under)
<b>PRESIDENTIAL</b>			
Secretary	\$1,100.00	\$1,100.00	0
Salary - S. Overom	300.00	300.00	0
Regents' Visit	250.00	445.16	195.16
Travel - S. Overom	500.00	457.77	(42.23)
Supplies & Copies	400.00	282.50	(117.50)
Legal Aid	15.00	18.00	3.00
Telephone	75.00	152.61	77.61
Advertising	50.00	48.00	(2.00)
Salary - M. Kohne	135.00	135.00	0
Travel - M. Kohne	100.00	0	(100.00)
Public Relations	25.00	0	(25.00)
Winter Frolic	25.00	25.00	0
U.S.A.	500.00	150.00	(350.00)
Managua Relief	0	50.00	50.00
Petty Cash	0	16.00	16.00
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$3,475.00</b>	<b>\$3,180.04</b>	<b>(294.96)</b>
<b>STUDENT AFFAIRS</b>			
Salary - L. Carlson	100.00	100.00	0
Travel - L. Carlson	75.00	50.00	(25.00)
Drug Program	50.00	0	(50.00)
Retreat Evaluation	20.00	0	(20.00)
Supplies	10.00	0	(10.00)
Posters & Advertising	50.00	29.30	(20.70)
Car Starting Service	250.00	37.59	(212.41)
Sno What Week Assistance - K.P.B. (up to)	600.00	0	(600.00)
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$1,155.00</b>	<b>\$216.89</b>	<b>(938.11)</b>
<b>BUSINESS AFFAIRS</b>			
Salary - R. Wedgewood	\$100.00	\$100.00	0
Travel - R. Wedgewood	75.00	75.00	(75.00)
Business Investigations	35.00	0	(35.00)
Polling & Surveys	50.00	0	(50.00)
Posters & Advertising	35.00	21.50	(13.50)
Book Exchange Forms	50.00	0	(50.00)
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$345.00</b>	<b>\$121.50</b>	<b>(223.50)</b>
<b>ACADEMIC AFFAIRS</b>			
Salary - J. Knutsen	\$100.00	\$100.00	0
Travel - J. Knutsen	75.00	38.00	(37.00)
Dept. Reps and Committees	5.00	0	(5.00)
Coordinator of Committees	15.00	0	(15.00)
Teacher Evaluation	200.00	0	(200.00)
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$395.00</b>	<b>138.00</b>	<b>(257.00)</b>

Continued on page 7



## Placement Corner

We're approaching the end of the recruiting season. If you have interviewed and have not heard, we suggest you investigate the reason why. Write follow-up letters. Follow all leads! For the B.S. candidates, do not despair because we do not believe schools actually yet know their needs; mailed-in vacancies are on the increase, and we have many "drop in" superintendents and principals who will be looking for teachers to fill their needs. For you B.A.'s, again we say write letters to personnel directors of any company, corporation, or industry for whom you think you want to work. Register the the State of Minnesota Manpower Services; read the want ads; pound the pavements. WATCH THE PLACEMENT BULLETIN BOARD!

**SENIORS:** Have you had your credit check? If not, make an appointment with Mr. Allen or Loretta in the Records Office TODAY.

In order to be certified to teach in the State of Minnesota (as well as most of the other forty-nine), candidates must have a physical examination. This may be scheduled at the Health Center or by your own physician. If you take the latter choice, you MUST obtain a form from the Health Center for your doctor to complete.

Interviewing Schedule:

Monday, Apr. 16th

Duluth Public Schools  
Elementary; SLBP  
Six Schedules

Tuesday, Apr. 17th

Duluth Public Schools  
Secondary  
Four Schedules

U.S. Air Force will be recruiting in Kirby Corridor.

Thursday, Apr. 19th

Burroughs-Wellcome Company  
Medical representative—pharmaceutical sales.  
Mr. William Minor will interview.


Wednesday, Apr. 25th

UMD Day Care Center Cooperative  
Early elementary teachers.

Thursday, Apr. 26th

HEW Audit Agency, St. Paul  
Accountants  
Mr. Berglund will interview.

Friday, April 13, 1973



The UMD STATESMAN is the official student newspaper of the University of Minnesota Duluth, published each Thursday of the academic year excepting holidays and examination weeks. Editorial and business office located in Room 118, Kirby Student Center, UMD. Second class postage paid in Duluth, Minnesota.

All advertising inquiries should be directed to the UMD STATESMAN, 118 Kirby, UMD, Duluth, Minn. 55812. Letters for publication should be typed, double-spaced, and signed; all letters from readers are subject to rejection by the editor and should not deal with personalities.

Printed at Dumado, Inc., Carlton, Minnesota 55718, circulation 6000. Subscriptions \$1.00 per quarter or \$3.00 per year, mailed upon request. STATESMAN office telephones: editorial 726-7112; business 726-7113.

Editor-in-Chief, Larry E. Anderson / Managing Editor, Chuck Cox / Photo Editor, Jerry Berquist / Art Editor, Gary Eckenberg / News Editor, Isaya Charles / Sports Editor, Nathan C. Edwards / Artifacts Editor, Jon Spencer / Copy Editor, Liz Young / Circulation Manager, Leita Kryzer / Advertising Manager, Nancy Jenko / Business Manager, Cleo B. Ashworth, Jr.



# SA, KPB officers to be elected

The polls will open at 9:00 on Tuesday, Apr. 17, to begin the spring All-School Primary Election. The primary will continue on Wednesday and Thursday, Apr. 18 and 19, with the polls opening each day at 9 a.m. and closing at 3 p.m. The polling booth with be located in Kirby corridor.

Throughout this week, candidates seeking the offices of S.A. President, Kirby Program Board

President, Two 2-year terms and one 1-year term on the Board of Publications, seventeen members to the All-University Senate and Student Congress, and a President, Vice-President and Secretary of the Senior Class, have been soliciting signatures on filing petition forms to have their names placed on the primary ballot. Students wishing to run for either S.A. President or KPB President must obtain fifty signatures from registered

students on campus plus their I.D. number; all other offices require only twenty-five signatures. Filing petitions are still available in either Kirby 150 or at the Kirby Desk. The filing deadline for the primary is this Friday, Apr. 13.

All students filing by the deadline will have their names placed on the primary ballot. Students may vote for up to as many candidates for a particular office as will appear on the all-school ballot. In

the event that an insufficient number of candidates file for a particular office, the filing deadline for that office will be extended until enough candidates have been obtained. No primary will then be necessary for those offices.

All Students are eligible to vote in both the primary and all-school elections. The date for the all-school election is set for the week of Apr. 30-May 4.

# Hearing on civil service rule due

The Civil Service Committee of the University of Minnesota is considering several proposals for amendments to University of Minnesota Civil Service Rule 17 (Grievance Proceedure) and related rules. So that civil service employees may have an opportunity to express their feelings regarding these changes, a public

hearing will be held Monday, Apr. 30, at 2:30 p.m. in Home Economics 80.

The Civil Service Committee would like to know the reaction of all interested employees to this proposal. Those preferring to make comments in writing should address the Civil Service

Committee, 2651 University Avenue, St. Paul Minnesota, 55114. Such letters will receive thorough consideration by the committee on an equal basis with comments made at public hearings.

According to William C. Thomas, assistant director for employee

relations, the written proposals for the new grievance procedure have been published and copies have been sent to all University departments with instructions to post them on bulletin boards. Additional copies are available or request from the Civil Service personnel office in Minneapolis or the business administration office on coordinate campuses.

# A little earthy, a little organic

If I had to choose I would rather have birds than airplanes.  
—Charles Lindbergh

by Rebecca Summer

A sunrise greeting with readings and songs at Leif Erickson Park is the beginning ceremony of Earth Week, Apr. 25-27, 1973. David Brower is our guest on Wednesday. He is an international figure deeply involved in and realizing the vitality of earthkeeping. Workshops will be held also:

- wine-making to help beat the cost of liquor store baren's
- do-it-yourself bike fixin'
- camping equipment
- healthy foods demonstration
- fine handcrafted furniture
- alternate life styles in our vicinity

—green thumbing your indoor "shut-ins"  
—herbology

Other "show-and-tells" or seminars or some old fashioned and/or new fashioned common sense talks are in order. Consider yourself summoned, if you feel you can contribute.

The universe is so successful, I simply want to learn its principles and apply them rather than to exploit it blindly and fear for survival.

—R. B. Fuller

During the week, there will be a

booth in Kirby. Purpose? To give us a chance to write encouragement or dismay to our favorite friend or foe. Colonel Sanders, Mass Transit Authority, Superwood, McGovern, a POW, mayor of Cloquet, Jeno Pizza, the P.E. department (why DO guys get THEIR gym clothes laundered while the women don't), Doonesbury, Mother Earth News, the weatherman, or, maybe if we dare or care we could write to.....Dick or even J.C.

Remember the good old days when only God could end the world?

The closing ceremony will bring the week to a conclusion. All are invited to the tree plant-in on the campus grounds.

All times, dates, and locations for the events will be given later. Please direct any questions or comments to the SED office.

What would you do if you were in the planet's shoe? You are you know so what would you do? Give up? That's a good place to start. What are you going to give up?

—CAN MAN CARE FOR THE EARTH, Heiss & McInnis

# CLAP! CLAP! CLAP!

## ...AT UMD, IT'S NOT APPLAUSE, IT'S A — COLLECTIVE LEADERSHIP APPROACH TO PROBLEMS!



Mike "clap" Contardo   Debbie "clap" Sommer   Aethan "clap" Hart   Judy "clap" Cavanaugh   Annie "clap" Butler   Eric "clap" Fredricks   Bill "clap" Sanders   Susanna "clap" Frenkel   Lee "clap" Cohen   Mary "clap" Legato

GOOD PEOPLE FOR YOUR STUDENT ASSOCIATION



## — PRIMARY ELECTION APR. 17-19 "RUSH RIGHT ON TO THE POLLS!"

# SOS still in full swing dinner, Grub dance to come

As most UMD students have probably noticed, Serving Other Students (S.O.S.) Week is in full swing, with the best yet to come. The proceeds from the various activities will go towards scholarships for UMD students with a small percentage going to the World University Service.

Still to come are the all-you-can-eat SPAGETTI DINNER tonight

Thursday from 5-7:30 p.m. at Chester Park School, one block from the Administration Building, and the MASSAGE PARLOR featuring the Free University's massage class, which will be in Kirby Ballroom from 1 until 4 Friday afternoon. Saturday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. there will be a FLEA MARKET with every sort of item for sale in Ordean Court. To top the week

off, the GRUB DANCE will be held Saturday night between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. "Rise and Shine" will be playing in the ballroom and "Quickbreath" in the lounge. Both groups are sponsored by Encore Productions of Minneapolis.

Tickets are \$1.75 and a college I.D. is required. Don't miss the biggest dance of the year!

## Seniors, file for degree!

All graduating seniors are reminded, that Monday, May 7 is the absolute deadline for filing their application for degree. Because of a printing deadline, applications filed after that date will not be accepted.

Those graduating seniors with a GPA of 3.25 and above are eligible to make application for magna and summa cum laude honors in the Office of the Vice Provost for Academic Administration, Room 420, Administration Building. Further information regarding these honors is found on page 20 of the 72-74 UMD bulletin. Friday Apr. 13 is the deadline for making application for these honors.

Summer and fall expeditions to the Galapagos Islands will offer students 15-20 quarter credits for research in biology, geology and oceanography.

It was on these South Pacific islands in 1857 that Charles Darwin renewed insight into the evolutionary mechanisms of nature.

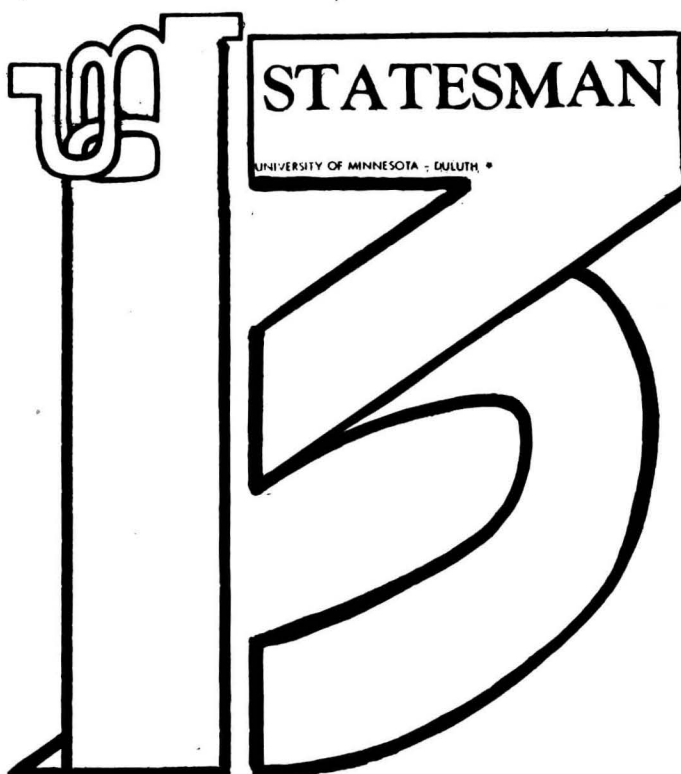
The strange life forms which developed on these isolated and inhospitable volcanic islands have provided continual inspiration for scientists by demonstrating the great flexibility of nature in changing species to fit new ecological situations.

The research opportunity is sponsored by the Charles Darwin Research Institute.

Scheduled expeditions: departure, Jun. 18 to return on Sep. 10; departure, Sep. 10 to return on Dec. 8.

See Paula Rudolph, K 101, for further information.

## Darwin Institute sponsors Galapagos Islands expeditions



A long-time leader and activist in wilderness preservation and conservation movements will keynote Earth Week, Apr. 25-27 at UMD.

David Brower, former executive director of the Sierra Club and now president of Friends of the Earth, will speak Wednesday, Apr. 25, at 11:30 a.m., in the Kirby Student Center ballroom.

Earth Week will be sponsored by the UMD Students for Environmental Defense.

Brower was executive director of the Sierra Club from 1952 until 1969, serving during a period when the membership grew from 7,000 to 77,000.

Friends of the Earth, which Brower now heads, is politically active conservation organization. He is also director of the John Muir Institute, a non-profit organization devoted to environmental research and education.

## Earth Week to feature noted conservationist

All students (secondary) planning on Student Teaching or Phase IV, Fall Quarter, 1973, Must file an intent to register in Ed 220, 8:30 - 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 17.

## HRB needs tutors

Tutors are needed now for work with elementary through ninth grade and on-campus students. Human Resource Bank (HRB) director, Mary Legato, stated, "There just don't seem to be enough tutors to go around spring quarter!"

There are openings for tutors in all educational areas of elementary and junior high schools. Up to two credits can be received for three to six hours of volunteer work per week.

HRB can be thought of as a bank of volunteer hours that communi-

ty people draw upon for additional resources. Anyone interested in tutor work can call HRB at 722-8253 or stop in at Library 119.

Interested in GENESIS 1-8 or parts therein? If so, bring your lunch and Bible and come to K351 Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. and participate in a Bible study with Sid Lindmark Apr. 12, 19, 26, and May 10.

The study sessions are sponsored by Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship.

## Long hot 'flexible' summer foreseen

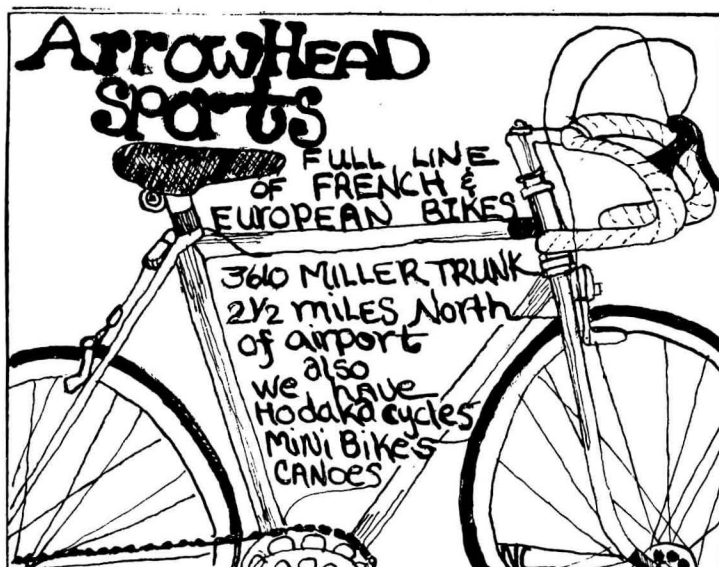
Two new programs in education headline a broad range of courses, workshops and special education classes to be offered at UMD during two Summer Session terms.

"Flexibility is the key to our entire Summer Session program this year," according to Dr. James Kafka, director. "There are new offerings for in-service teachers at both the graduate and professional levels, for college students who want to catch up or get ahead, and for recent high school graduates who wish to start their college studies early.

Included are learning experiences which vary from two to five to ten weeks."

UMD's first term runs from Jun. 18-Jul. 20; the second term runs Jul. 23-Aug. 24.

Interested students now can pre-register by mail until May 18, or in person at the UMD Records Office from May 21 to Jun. 8. Registration also is held on the first day of each term. Pre-registration forms and additional information are available at the UMD Summer Session office at 435 Administration Building.



## WHY FIGHT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

We have CLEANED-QUALITY used consignment clothing for the entire family. Priced from \$5.00 to \$20.00. Lay-by plan.

## THE SECOND TIME AROUND

414 E. Superior St.  
Open 1 to 4 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

**BAHA'I FAITH**  
Oneness of God  
Oneness of Man  
Oneness of Religion  
Discussions every Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m.  
1109 East Third Street



# 21 Credits offered for SPAN research

by Jay Conradi

Steven Nelson, SPAN Executive Secretary, was on campus last week explaining SPAN (Student Project for Amity among Nations) and recruiting students for the summer of '74 for independent study in Brazil, Japan, Czechoslovakia and Micronesia, which is a group of western Pacific islands.

Mr. Nelson explained SPAN as a student run project begun in 1947 which in the past twenty six years has sent over 1,000 Minnesota students to sixty-five different countries.

SPAN is based at the University of Minnesota with students and faculty from twelve Minnesota colleges participating in the program.

SPANners annually solicit \$20,000-\$25,000 from foundations, individuals, businesses and SPAN alumni to furnish money for scholarships, loans, and operating expenses and salaries for the three part-time SPAN coor-

dinators.

Getting into the program is not hard and once you're in, it can be tailored to suit your interests.

SPAN is looking for mature, adaptable, and responsible students who work well in groups and are capable of doing independent research and writing a lengthy research paper. Students should have a minimum B-average over the last academic year. They will spend anywhere from a summer to a year away and earn twenty-one credits toward a degree.

Students accepted will train in SPAN's two-year program in three parts: a. preparation year (Saturday morning language classes, Saturday afternoon "culture" seminars at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Oct.-May) b. summer abroad (Minimum eight weeks in country-they can stay up to one year) and c. return year (writing SPAN paper, fund raising,

speeches, and committee work).

Students going on SPAN will miss a summer's work, but the twenty-one credits are cheap compared to private college tuition, and in many cases the student will be able to graduate one quarter early.

Going to Japan, Brazil, Micronesia or Czechoslovakia with SPAN should not be a real financial burden because SPAN has both scholarship money to cover cost of transportation and loan money to cover the costs of living in the SPAN country. Loans up to \$500 are available to meet in-country expenses. A simple five per cent service charge on the loan is charged to the student. Loans are repayable at \$50 per quarter beginning Jan. 1 following graduation or termination of student status.

The SPAN experience, says Nelson, is hard to describe and harder to forget. Students get a great deal out of it, and make

many friends around the world.

For more information or for answers to any questions, students should contact Mrs. Hols, UMD representative, or Bob Williams, UMD music

professor, who is an advisor on the '74 trip to Japan. The application deadline is May, so if you want to see some new sights and meet new people in the summer of '74 contact Mrs. Hols and get started.

## Smith: sweet and simple

by Chuck Cox

Something should be said about Mary Smith. It's too late for most of you, but the some of you who heard her play and sing in the Pub would agree that she is worth a few words. If they can be found.

Her voice was like none I've ever heard before. Full in places, like an opera singer, with a slow wavering vibrato, yet in others sugary sweet and baby-like, soft and breathy. Her message was personal, her repertoire composed partly of her own songs and partly of songs by her favorites. Songs about introspection (life goes on without Mary), songs about love gone sour (divorce syndrome), songs about life (Joni Mitchell's circle game).

Her skill in guitar picking may have reflected her Idaho mountain homeland. Every now and then she'd tune to an open chord and, with what looked like the greatest of ease, resolve beautiful full-sounding three string harmonies from momentary dissonances, the picking nothing complex, the beauty of her playing its simplicity.

Almost without fail, the climax of

each song left her audience momentarily in a trance. The sacred few seconds of silence were seldom violated, everyone finding it hard to accept the fact that a particular song had ended. Or so it seemed anyway.

Mary Smith says she's seen the variety of life in this country. She speaks of encounters with an Australian folk singer, of jamming with a hometown band, of travels here and there on the Coffeehouse Circuit, of recording sessions at Warner Brothers studios in New York, where she sang backup.

Maybe she should have hardened by now, having been in the "music game" for a long time. But if she has gone pro, she hides it well. The person who sat and played in the Pub last Saturday night seemed winsome and even a little insecure when she wasn't singing, and modestly grateful when she received applause.

She is called a folk singer. Maybe it's that word "folk" which keeps her, the Idaho mountain girl, self-conscious in spite of her talent. Folk are "simple and unassuming", after all. (Ask Webster.)

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

### Student Union Management Trainee

- Full-time nine-month, one-year appointment (beginning Sept. 1973) in Kirby Student Center
- To introduce interested students to the field of student union work.
- A baccalaureate degree is required.
- Opportunity provided to begin graduate study.
- Applications accepted through April 26.

Pick up application forms at Kirby Student Center Information Desk.

## umd summer session 1973

2 Terms:

June 18-July 20

July 23-Aug 24

- Art workshops in Advanced Crafts and Advanced Painting.
- Mini-Summer Stock Theatre Workshop, first term, including five courses.
- 16 Master's programs plus Specialist Certificates in elementary, secondary or general school administration.
- 300 courses, including classes for recent high school graduates.
- Full Year of German or French in 10 weeks.
- Special Classes---learning disabilities, mental retardation, speech and hearing clinic, environmental geology, coaching certificate in girls' interscholastic sports.
- Continuing Education and Extension programs: Foreign Language Work-In, June 18-July 20, Workshop in Teaching Reading Through English, July 22-28.
- Summer courses available through UMD School of Medicine and UMD School of Social Work.
- Pre-registration for either term by mail between Mar. 26-May 18, or at UMD Records Office May 21-June 8.

### NEW UMD Master of Education Degree

Courses being offered this summer for new professional graduate degree designed for classroom teachers. Performance based; student can tailor program to goals; no fixed number of courses.

### NEW approach to Secondary Ed Offerings

Stresses flexibility, openness. Courses being offered as individualized learning experiences. Programs can be planned in technology in classroom, individualized instruction, computers in education, new classroom procedures, human relations, driver education, educational administration, secondary teacher education program (STEP), drug education, community schools, and independent study.

For information on M. Ed. degree and secondary education offerings, contact Department of Secondary Education, University of Minnesota, Duluth.



Return this Coupon for information about UMD Summer Session Program

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, DULUTH  
BOX 102, Duluth, Minnesota 55812

- ☐ 1973 Summer Session Bulletin (Contains detailed information of courses, credits, classes, facilities and services).
- ☐ Pre-Registration forms
- ☐ General information about Duluth and Minnesota Arrowhead Country, including vacation and recreation facilities.

Detailed information on the following \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_



photo by jerry berquist

## Debate team enters home stretch of successful forensics season

Participating in their final three tournaments this month, the UMD Debate and Forensics Squad has collected several honors during their eighteen-tournament season this year.

The squad's winter successes included third and fourth place at the Sugar Loaf Classic at Winona State College; third and fourth place at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, and a second at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. The team reached the quarter finals in tournaments at the College of St. Thomas and the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

The twelve-member team under the direction of Dr. Joyce Flory, assistant professor in speech, will attend two events this weekend: the ninth annual Northwest Novice Debate and Forensics Tournament at the University of Wisconsin-Superior and the fourth annual Protagoras Memorial Debate Tournament at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks.

The Protagoras Tournament utilizes a different format requiring debaters to research and prepare an entirely new topic. (The standard debate topic is "Resolved: That the Federal Government should provide a program of comprehensive medical care for all United States citizens.")

"While successful participation at most tournaments depends upon possessing voluminous quantities of evidence, success at this tournament depends largely on primary debate skills, relevant judgements and discrimination between values," said Flory.

On Apr. 28, the team will attend an experimental tournament at Hamline University in St. Paul. Innovations include a format requiring three person teams rather than the standard two, and a topic to be announced at the registration.

The debate team is headed by Steven Forbes, freshman, Detroit Lakes; Ken Kutz, freshman, Hibbing; and Eric Neetenbeek and Carolyn Brown, both sophomores from Duluth. The team is supported by Debbie Johnson, Duluth freshman.

Under the assistance of Mr. Jon Mittler, the following students have participated in individual

speaking events: Jan Frey, Crosby sophomore; Bruce Smith, Duluth senior; Barb Sausen, Scandia junior; Barb McNamara, Hastings senior. The forensics students receive instruction through the speech course "Introduction to Forensics," although they spend "much more" than the two credit hours per week in research and in tour-

nament, said Flory.

Becoming director of the forensics program last fall, Flory has proposed the establishment of a UMD speaker's bureau. Through such a bureau, students and faculty could present prepared speeches on certain topics (at no charge) to organizations, Flory said.

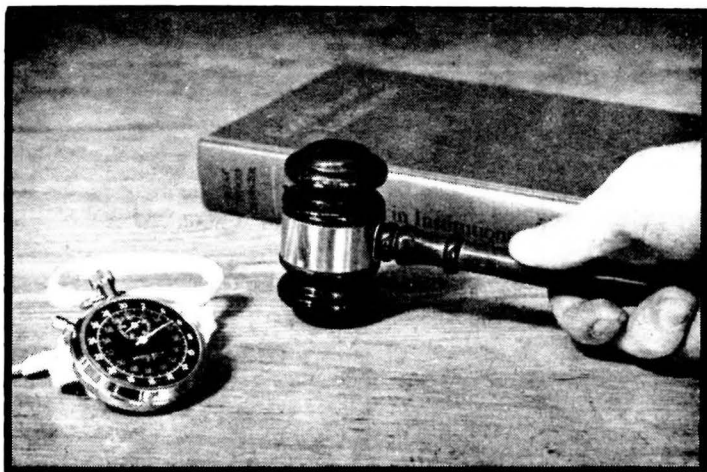


photo by jerry berquist

## Every Waking Moment

fiction by Hamilton Beach

Arne was dead, as far as Arne could tell. His eyes stared up through the twisted sheet metal and broken glass. The whistles of emergency vehicles screamed in the background. At last, the police arrived.

".....Dead as a mackerel," one confided to the other, as he leaned through the shattered windshield.

"Yup," the other agreed, peering over the shoulder of the first.

Moments later the coroner made his entrance and confirmed the suspicions of the officers. Arne was indeed dead. This came as something of a shock to Arne, but he determined that he had better try to live with it. The prune-faced physician reached through the torn safety glass and closed Arne's eyes.

Arne had never ridden in an ambulance and enjoyed it. He wished, however, that he had not died instantaneously. Perhaps, they would be in a little bit of a hurry and would use the siren and make a fuss about it. But Arne was dead as a mackerel. There was no rush.

Arne was aware of everything, which rather surprised him. He felt them remove his shoes and clothes. He felt his blood being drained and replaced. He felt them arranging his face to suit their fancy. He was even aware that they had shortened his legs in order to allow him to fit in the coffin. When they had finished with their rather barbaric preparations, they dressed him in a rather scratchy and expensive woolen suit, that he wouldn't have been caught dead in. He was aware of everything, unfortunately.

Perhaps, that is the explanation for what happened, for those who require an explanation. Arne was aware of everything, unfortunately. I offer it for what it is worth, putting little stock in it myself. Take it or leave it.

At the wake the next day Arne sat up and made (what the newspapers called) an obscene gesture. Then rolling his eyes in a comic manner he returned to the prone position. This scared the pants off all in attendance and led to the organization of a citizen's group demanding that a wooden stake be driven into Arne's heart. This rather pleased Arne and livened up his day, so to speak.

The local officials tried to hush up the thing, rather unsuccessfully. Arne was buried quickly and over a period of years the whole thing was forgotten, for the most part.

Arne lies quietly in the ground. He remembers fondly the moment of glory that was his in death and wishes that the worms would hurry and free him.

**Bergman**

**Toufeat**

April 18th April 25th May 2nd

**Directors film Festival**

All films in \$200 at 8:00 pm

\$1.00 a film at the door

\$2.00 3 films in advance

Tickets available at Kirby ticket office



BUSINESS MANAGEMENT			
Executive Travel	\$50.00	\$33.60	(16.40)
Supplies	20.00	14.08	(5.92)
Salary - D. Larson	100.00	100.00	0
TOTALS	\$170.00	147.68	(22.32)
ImprovementPhysical	\$1,000.00	0	(1,000.00)
Physical Improvement			
TOTAL	\$6,540.00	\$3,804.11	(2,735.89)

Stories My Children Told Me

Behind The Eight Ball

by Don Trompeter

This country is being carried or shoved to extremes on this Civil Rights thing. I don't wish to convey an idea that I'm prejudiced. Far from it: some of my best friends are humans. I have grown up among both blacks and Indians, and have participated in a number of protest marches. More recently, I have worked on educational television programs at no salary, depicting the difficulty of reservation Indians and the problems confronting them in their endeavors to fit into white, urban cultures; and of ghetto Negroes aspiring to achieve at least equal billing with a culture dominated by whites, which the Negro, on the other hand, despises.

Prior to working on educational television programs, I also wrote three "social" novels on problems of the Indians, with whom I am most intimately acquainted, being one myself. I might add that these were also profitless, although a few main city libraries occasionally let one out. There are any number of fine Negro writers acting as spokesmen for their down-trodden race, including Wright and Balkwin, while all their superb black entertainers and athletes also become published authors - "as told to" - along about the time their fame enters its zenith. Therefore, I have never felt that an American Indian should feel compelled to write about the Negro. I applaud the mighty achievements of the Negro.

I, no less than millions of other Americans, black, white, red and yellow, felt my heart squeeze with shame over the assassination of Martin Luther King. But I was also deeply shocked by the murders of the two Kennedys, even though I am a staunch Republican, one of the few Indians who are, and the whites were the ones who stole all this land from US!

I have a friend who owns a pool hall in the Indian ghetto area where my family lives, adjoining a black ghetto. Smitty is the only white in the neighborhood, except for the grocer, who operates a little store which he sadly enough calls "Happy Korner Kosher."

Smitty's Billiard Hall is where we red and chocolate-colored children used to hang out, among red and chocolate-colored adults.

BIRDS

FISH

FAMILY PET SHOP

only downtown petshop

118 W. 1st St.

LIZZARDS

PUPPY'S

I still drop in there now and then, not to play billiards or shoot pool, but because of nostalgia. I kind of like Smitty. He is a wisened old man with a turkey neck that flames red when he is angry. For at least forty years he has been wearing the same pair of rimless, hexagon eye glasses. His pants, with the shiny seat sagging down toward his knees are, I feel certain, the same, although the formerly white patch below the left pocket is now a dark gray, and the fabric is worn along both pockets and his belt line. His hair is much thinner, and of about the same color as his patch. It used to be thick and reddish, and concealed the large brown freckles which now make his shiny skull look like an egg with measles. Smitty is also kind of a philosopher I used to rack balls for his customers for 10¢ a day. Some days, when customers had gone down to draw their relief supplies, Smitty would play me a game.

"Jest like life," he says, when I racked the balls. "EEVERYBODY SITTIN', NICE and quiet. Then (and here he would drive his cue through the opening between his fingers) somebody comes along an' SMASHES 'em to hell an' gone, and gits 'em UPSET!"

Oh, Smitty seldom gave me a chance to shoot at all, unless he simply felt generous, because he was an expert player. He kept stepping around the table, chalking his cue, setting the blue chalk down on the table and maybe moving it an eighth of an inch, studying the lie of the balls, and then irritatingly shifting the chalk again and wiping away the blue dust off the gleaming wood.

"Yessir," he'd drawl, dropping ball after ball into the pockets, "an' it don't make no difference if yer a big number or a small number; ya wind up in the hole anyway. Er they rack ya up like THIS," 'he'd add, shoving counters over on the wire with his cue tip.

The civil rights movements, whether carried on in harmless marches or in riots, passes over

Smitty with the same affect that a breeze might on stone. The Happy Korner Kosher was looted and burned, cars were wrecked, turned over on the streets and slum-mish alleys. A new liquor store in the neighborhood was looted and its windows smashed. But there was no burning, perhaps in the expectation that the other owner would fill his shelves again. Smitty's Billiard Hall went untouched, although it was so rickety that just the NOISE those halycon days and nights should have toppled it and its antique owner into the dirt. But even Smitty couldn't avoid becoming involved in his time. He was in a cursing mood when I last visited him, about a month ago.

"&?%!¢\*-all this damned fighting everybody's doing," he said, wiping a mist of grime off his spectacles with a gray and lumpy handkerchief. "They jest can't let a person BE." I could not imagine any social problem touching Smitty. But I had to ask him, out of courtesy, as he settled down with his cue and prepared to break the balls I had racked, after first shifting the chalk several times. He mumbled something, using a phrase I never expected to hear from his thin lips. "Token integration," he said. "Dad dum it ta hell. I've had it on my pool tables for years, and now they wanna protest THAT. They can't never leave well enough alone. Jesus Christ! it's one of them there Negro groups, or whatever ya call 'em."

I could not at first comprehend his frenetic cursing. I though senility had caught up with him. "It's the goddam eight-ball in these games," he said. "Kin ya BELIEVE it? They don't want no BLACK ball gittin' smashed around. They says it shows prejudice! I tells 'em: 'Jesus Christ! I got all colors of balls on these tables. Don't make no difference to me what COLOR they is; they all ends up in the same pockets!" Smitty, who hadn't given me a single shot in the game, leaned over the table again, his crummy handkerchief dangling from his frayed hip pocket, the bright overhead light diffusing his

CLIP US FOR . . . .

MR. NICK'S

FISH & CHIPS

FRENCH FRIES

COLE SLAW

WITH THIS COUPON!! . . . . 99¢

STUDENT ASSOCIATION SPRING BUDGET - 1973

PRESIDENTIAL	
Petty Cash	\$20.00
Secretary	1,150.00
Honorarium - S. Overom	300.00
Travel - S. Overom	500.00
Supplies & Copies	400.00
Legal Aid	15.00
Telephone	75.00
Advertising	50.00
Salary - M. Kohne	135.00
Travel - M. Kohne	100.00
Public Relations	25.00
Spring Surprise	25.00
Public Relations - A. Severson	25.00
Spring Awards Ceremonies	250.00
Physical Improvement	100.00
	\$2,920.00

STUDENT AFFAIRS	
Honorarium -	\$100.00
Travel -	75.00
Supplies	10.00
Posters & Advertising	50.00
Legislative Letter - Writing Day	60.00
S.O.S. Week Advance	1,000.00
	\$1,295.00

BUSINESS AFFAIRS	
Honorarium - R. Wedgewood	\$100.00
Travel - R. Wedgewood	75.00
Business Investigations	35.00
Polling & SURVEYS	50.00
Posters and Advertising	35.00
Spring Elections	100.00
	\$395.00

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS	
Department Reps & Committees	\$5.00
Coordinator of Committees	15.00
Teacher Evaluation	1,000.00
Promotion of Teaching Excellence	100.00
Honorarium - Jim Bruzek	100.00
Travel - Jim Bruzek	75.00
	\$1,295.00

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT	
Executive Travel	\$50.00
Supplies	20.00
Honorarium - D. Larson	100.00
	\$170.00
	\$6,075.00

MONEY AVAILABLE	
Incidental Fee - Spring Quarter (.90 x 4900)	\$4,410.00
Disadvantaged Students' Fund	155.00
Beginning Balance	3,614.49

TOTAL MONEY AVAILABLE \$8,179.49

Prepared by Doug Larson  
Apr. 2, 1973

speckled skull with shiny sweat.

"They's threatenin' to picket the place if I don't git rid of them

black eight balls," he said, in grievous and bewildered pain. "What the hell they want me to do? Paint 'em Chinese yaller?"

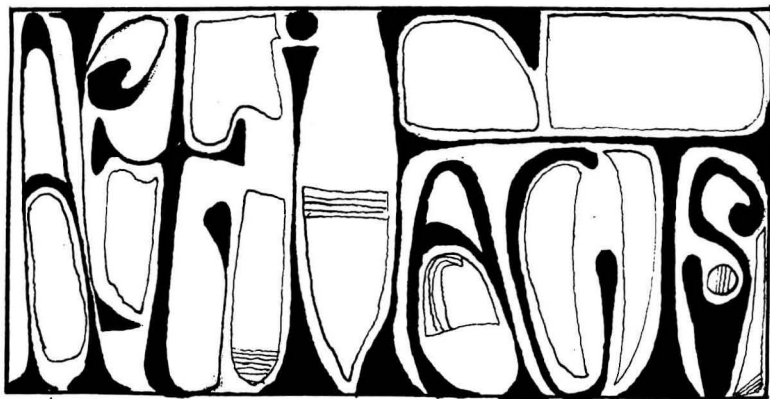
Glass Block

Authorized ArtCarved Dealer

Choose the finest —  
a Diamond Ring  
by ArtCarved  
from \$125

Use your Glass Block  
Charge Card

Diamond & Watch Dept.  
main floor east



## Tweed

Robin E. Poynor, UMD curator of the Tweed Museum of Art and instructor of art, left UMD recently to continue his study of African art.

Poynor received a Fulbright-Hays grant to spend nine months in Nigeria.

He will concentrate his research in the province of Yoruba in the southwestern corner of Nigeria. Poynor said his study will be of "the art used in leadership and cult ritual, along with the oral traditions connected with each as aids in the reconstruction of the art history of the kingdom."

Poynor plans to work closely with Ekpo Eyo, director of the Nigerian Department of Antiquities. After studying Yoruban history, Poynor plans to use cameras, film and tapes when he visits cult officials, guild leaders, artists and craftsmen, art patrons and others to learn about art, rituals, cults, guilds and techniques.

Poynor, who has studied African art for five years, will do some research in England before returning to UMD late this year.

## Theatre

### Guthrie announces 7 new productions

"Becket" by Jean Anouilh,  
Directed by David Feldshuh  
Sets and costumes by Lewis Brown  
Music by Dick Whitbeck

"Waiting For Godot" by Samuel Beckett  
Directed by Eugene Lion

"The Merchant Of Venice" by William Shakespeare  
Directed by Michael Langham

"Oedipus The King" by Sophocles.  
Directed by Michael Langham  
Sets and costumes by Desmond Heeley  
Music by Stanley Silverman

"Juno And The Paycock" by Sean O'Casey  
Directed by Tomas MacAnna

"I, Said The Fly" by June Havoc  
Directed by Eric Christmas  
Costumes by Geraldine Cain

"The Government Inspector" by Nikolai Gogol,  
Directed by Michael Langham and Eugene Lion  
Sets by John Jensen  
Costumes by Tanya Moiseiwitsch



## ASTROLOGY

In conjunction with the Free Univer-city's Class in Astrology, National Library week, the UMD STATESMAN, Sunday nights at 7:00, the Free Univer-city offers Intro. to Astrology.

Out of the generosity of their hearts, two well studied scholars of the cosmos will devine your career. Ask the man who has had his done.

"Moons, suns and mars, we'll tell you your stars."

Nick Acropolis and Jon Spencer, STATESMAN columinist and editor, are teaching it. Acropolis and Jon started their class last Sunday. Seventeen are enrolled, but there's room for more. Join the thousands breaking down the door crying "Do My Chart!", or "I Believe...I do I do..." Sunday nights, at 7:00 in Social Science 102.

## Movies

Kirby Program Board will sponsor showings of films by three of Europe's best-known directors during spring quarter —

April 18 — Ingmar Bergman's SMILES OF A SUMMER NIGHT

April 25 — Francois Truffault's — THE 400 BLOWS

May 2 — Frederico Fellini's LA STRADA

All films will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in Science 200.

SMILES OF A SUMMER NIGHT, starring Ulla Jacobsson and Gunnard Bjornstrand is Bergman's only thorough-going comedy. A classical exercise in the picy sport of partner switching; the film begins with the men having their grand illusions as to sexual hegemony only to end with the women getting the upper hand. According to one critic, — Bergman's brilliant style and structure lie halfway between Shakespeare and the Marx Brothers.

## Music

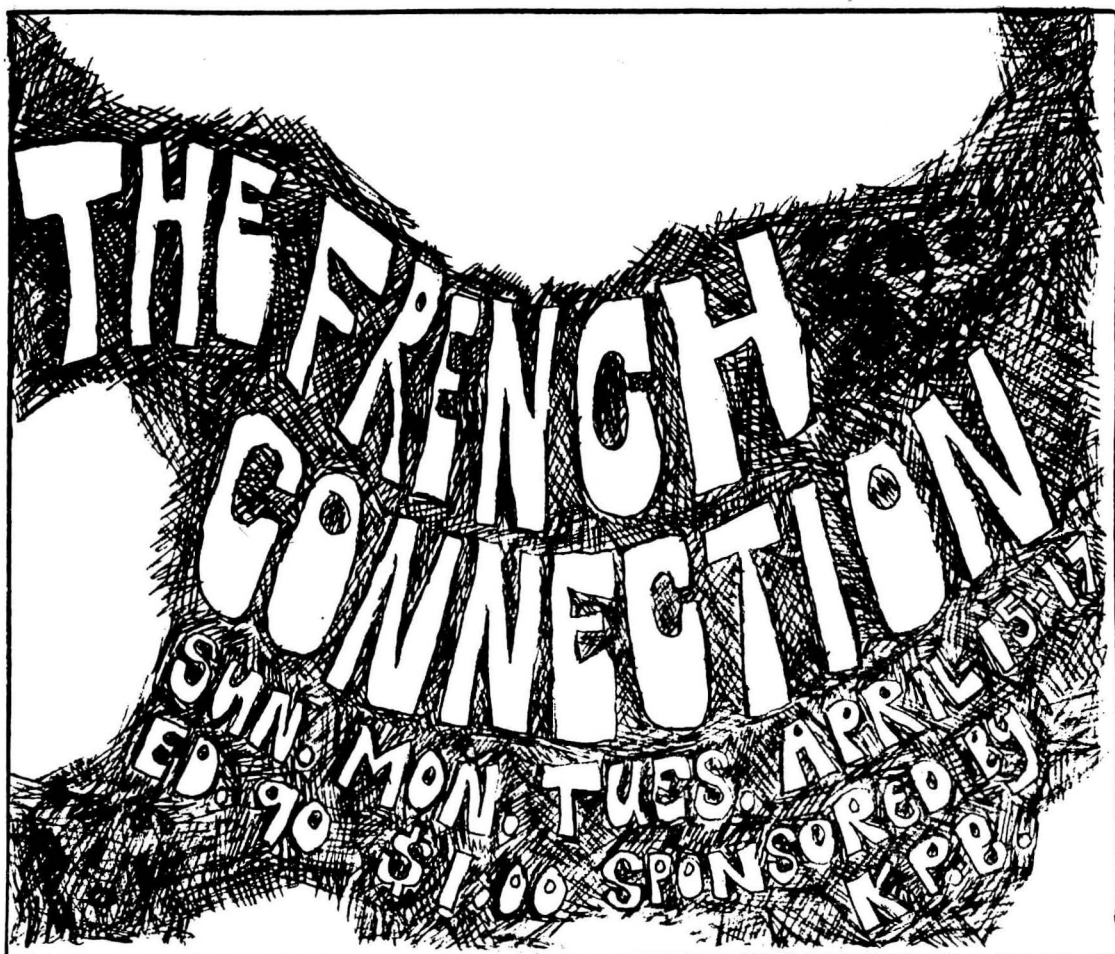
A program of musical styles ranging from early Renaissance through contemporary will be presented by the University Singers at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday (Apr. 17) in the University United Methodist Church, 301 West St. Marie St., Duluth.

The University Singers are composed of forty-one UMD students under the direction of Dr. Vernon Opheim, UMD assistant professor of music.

Also participating in the program will be twelve members of the group called the Elizabethan Singers They will perform a series of madrigal numbers.

The full program will include works by Lotti, Gibbons, Paynter, Brahms, Distler, Mendelssohn and DuRufle.

The concert is admission-free and open to the public.





# The HEAD LIBRARIANS

Twenty two books have come into the library. They include two volumes by "The Best Astrologer in the World," Evangeline Adams. Read these books and find out what the stars predict about you and your friends.

The books include full descriptions of each sign of the zodiac, chapters on each planet, plus the significance and influence of the sun, chapters on special advice for love and choosing a girl.

Do you want a Capricorn husband, or a Sagittarius?  
Will a Gemini sooth your nerves and excite your intellect?  
Read on and find out.

The library will continue to display their books on Thursday and Friday.

**THE COMPLETE ASTROLOGER**, by Derek and Julia Parker. (Z133.5 P224c)

One of the best astrology books available judging both format and content. The work is divided into five main sections: I. A History of Astrology-from Stonehenge to the Apollo XII moon mission, with a special section of the Age of Aquarius; II. Celestial Mechanics and Influences-a clear and graphic guide to the astronomy behind astrology with an exclusive Atlas of Astrology; III. Interpretations: The Birth Chart Revealed-with aspects, transits, and how to progress a birth chart for past and future; IV. Brief Biographies of Famous Astrologers-from Rameses II to John Dee (astrologer to the Virgin Queen) to Evangeline Adams (first American astrologer); V. Astrological Tables-includes all the data and computational tables necessary to cast individual horoscopes for any birthday from 1900 to 1975.

**YOUR PLACE IN THE SUN**, by Evangeline Adams. (133.5 Ad17)

By the same author as **ASTROLOGY FOR EVERYONE**, this book is an exhaustive description of the twelve signs of the Zodiac, the twelve houses of the heavens, and the nine planets. It also contains a table which will make it possible to determine the exact position of the Ascendant for every hour in the day, thus enabling the reader to find his correct ruling planet.

**A TIME FOR ASTROLOGY**, by Jess Stearn. (133.4 St31)

Jess Stearn is a popular journalist who in the past has written very readable accounts of yoga and psychic phenomena. In this book, he is again attempting to interpret a phenomenon of interest to his American public - the recent growth of Astrology in the United States. In addition to explaining the fundamentals of charts and horoscopes, Mr. Stearn deals with special interest topics, e.g. astrology and homosexuality, and astrology and the president. Includes a glossary of astrological terms and a listing by state of teachers and practitioners of astrology.

Mary Killorin

Thursdays and Friday, you have the chance of a lifetime. Free consultation on your destiny. We've already done it for the editor of a well known college newspaper, and for the research librarian on the way up. The glitter in their eyes was something to see.

Nick Acropolis and Jon Spencer will do charts and show you how to look them up yourself. Bring your mate. You'll get physic enlightenment.

We'll discuss the intellectual question of astrology. Astrology is studied through its metaphysics, religion and psychological implications.

If time permits, we'll do your natal horoscope.

## An exotic story

by Jon Spencer

Fred sat wearily down on the sofa again. He reached for the T.V. knob and turned from Password to Hollywood Squares. What a morning! Password had their \$10,000 dollar championship, and Carol Burnette and the witch from Bewitched were both on. He even got to watch Jack La Lane for the closing song before switching to Electric Company.

His daywatching had picked up considerably since he used to stay home from school and lay in bed all day watching the tube. Now the contestants had beards, and long hair tied back in a pony tail; they wore India prints, instead of looking like the before pictures in

Continued Col. 5

by Susanna Frenkel

a time of rebirth  
of yellow daffodils  
deep breaths  
green newly formed  
buds on  
the bare monsters  
of winter. . .

oh let me fly  
amidst the glory  
of the day  
make my energy  
connect with that  
around me  
instead of  
at odds. . .

we could fit so well. . .  
we could fit so well

## Poetry

by Phil Dentinger

WAKING UP  
1.

This morning I awoke in a morbid depression.  
The undeniable facts of my life  
were clearly set out before me,  
like empty plates on a banquet table.  
All of my poems seemed worthless and silly  
like a row of sand castles,  
and I wanted to leave everything undone  
and lie down under dead grass.  
I was covered with a weariness and disgust  
that seemed to hang like mosquito larvae  
just below the surface of my skin.

2.

But as I sat there,  
in that interminable legal office,  
awaiting my turn at the broken glass,  
I was suddenly handed a certificate of love!  
It was as if a bird had just flown in  
through a closed window!  
Suddenly, everything met with my approval,  
and this world that I walk through like a tax collector,  
demanding this and that,  
seemed all at once perfect.  
The quick fingers of the Universe  
had just plucked me out of the garbage,  
like a silver dollar  
and I was in love,  
indiscriminately, like a rabbit!

3.

Where's someone I can show my new poem to?  
It has leaped into me like a disease  
and is demanding that I give it to someone else.  
In this room with me now  
there is only my shoes, a chair  
and half a glass of whiskey—  
everything else has been pushed out by my new poem!  
Most of my life is spent in dark, cluttered cellars  
with barely enough air for a moth to breathe,  
and now look!  
In this spotless room  
my voice is flying around like a bunch of pigeons!



photo by Carl Allen

From Col. 1

He had long since consumed the milk; the real butter was getting low. At eighty cents a pound, he would have to give up expensive habits; he had gone through the Hollywood diet bread, the home-made-rolls, the quart of skim; now he whipped up a concoction of apple sauce, mollasses and dream whip—hmmmmthose women's magazines were getting to him.

the ads for "LOSE 20 POUNDS FAST!" The antacid commercials came on. Bubbles were fizzing.

Would he be stuck forever behind a T.V., waiting for his strong mate to come home from the office at 4:30?

The stay home all day husband, did he really get taken in by the quiz shows—did Dick Clarke, Allen Ludden and Mr. Fredricks of Hollywood really think they could prey off his guillable mind. Could they sell him mortgages, and sign him up for a life of baby bottles?

What could save him? Stay tuned.

abc **NORSHOR**  
DULUTH • 722-9211

Friday Apr. 13th  
Thru Thur. Apr. 19th

If Archie BUNKER  
Lived in Eagle Rock, Iowa  
HE'D BE THE MAYOR!  
Why Not?  
Dingbat's The Treasurer!!!!

**"COLD TURKEY"**

COLOR

abc **PALACE**  
SUPERIOR 392-8411

Exclusive Twin Ports  
Fri. Apr. 12th Thru  
Thurs Apr. 19th

Laurance Olivier  
Michael Caine in  
"SLEVTH"  
color

*Strand Theatre*  
16 E. Superior St.  
Phone 727-5668  
Box Office opens 11:45 daily  
Today thru Wednesday

**DOWN AND DIRTY  
and  
THE MAIDS**

Midnite Show  
Friday & Saturday

See it with the love of  
your life... or your wife.

**Massage  
Parlor '73**

in color  
(X) For Mature Ladies and Gentlemen

Continuous from 1:30 GRANADA	BEACON Time 7:30-9:15
------------------------------------	-----------------------------

Sat. Sun.-2:00  
Nitely 8:00

**HELD OVER**  
5 Days Only

**FIDDLER ON THE ROOF**

DULUTH THEATER 624-2268

Baseballers sweep first doubleheader with scores of 4-0 and 7-2; details and pics next week.....



# SPORTS



## Kusnierek sets records; Tracksters try Manitoux

By N.C. Edwards

It is highly questionable whether our northern climate has any beneficial effects at all on track athletes, except maybe that it makes them tough. Heaven knows, one has to be tough to be a "thinclad" in 30-40 degree temperatures and freezing winds, not to mention the fundamental rigors of track and field itself.

At any rate, UMD's track team has this year been blessed with a real tough guy, in the form of Dale "Snerk" Kusnierek, a freshman ace from Duluth Central. Kusnierek butted his head against a typical April day in River Falls last Saturday and came up with two UMD records; (anytime anybody breaks any record, it's a credit to the individual, but to break two records in River Falls in April is indeed a formidable feat).

To start with, The Snerk sparked a windy 9.8 to win the 100 and in

doing so busted the 25-year-old UMD record of 9.9, held jointly by Gene Watt (1948) and Dick LeBeau (1963). But apparently that wasn't enough for him, as he then heaved the javelin 171' 3/4" for a third place in the meet and another UMD record. The old record was held by John Ahlin, who tossed the spear 162' 10 1/2", back in 1960.

On top of that, Kusnierek ran a 22.5 in the 220 for a second place, and anchored UMD's 440 relay; Mark Kennedy, Warren Burman, and Jon "Tuck" Tucker were The Snerk's mates on that one, which registered a respectable 44.9 for second place.

Kennedy, the blue-eyed sophomore legs bar from Chisago Lakes, placed third in the 120 highs with a personal best of 15.7, and sacked a fifth place in the high jump with a frozen leap of 5'10". Coach Eleanor Rynda, obviously pleased with Kusnierek's performances, also had high praise for Kennedy, calling him the most improved letterman from last year's squad.

Others who placed in the meet were Jim Moes in the 880 (2:04 for fifth place); Jorma Rahkola in the 440 intermediate hurdles (fifth place, 61.5); and Mike Parenteau in the pole vault (10'6" for fourth place). And, as predicted, the mile relay finished; Tuck, Rick Kucinski, Moes, and (who else) Kusnierek ran a rather sluggish 3:39.0 for fourth place.

This Saturday the cindermen travel to St. Olaf for the Fifth Annual Manitoux Relays, an interesting affair with about 15 teams participating. Coach Rynda expects places from The Snerk in the sprints and javelin, Blue Eyes in the highs and high jump, and three relays (440, 880, and sprint medley), comprised of different combinations of Kennedy, Burman, Tucker, Kucinski, Moes, and Kusnierek. And, as always in the cataclysmic world of track and field, everybody else could walk away with victories, too.

But probably only if it's cold...oh, you toughies!

## New look to spring intramurals

This spring, if and when it ever comes, promises to be a good one for all participating students in the Intramural program. There will be, of course, the old hat programs, but this year, with the addition to them, new activities of much interest are planned.

One of the new programs that the Intramural program is offering is Innertube Water Polo. Regular water polo is usually for well-conditioned athletes with a complex swimming background. Innertube Water Polo, however, is for anyone. A person does not have to be an expert swimmer or be in outstanding physical shape. All one had to do is be able to sit in an innertube and paddle with his hands. Simple. The boundaries of the game will be the length of the pool, of course, with a goal at each end. There are six players on the team, as in hockey. The goalie is required to be stationed by the net in an innertube, and players must be on a tube in order to have possession of the ball or to score. The program is now being started, and possible the program could become co-educational.

Floor hockey got underway this past Tuesday. The program has 18 teams, and play is every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights starting at 6:00 p.m. and going through 9:00 p.m. The play calls for no checking but there is usually bumping going on. The

game runs for three periods, each consisting of 15 minutes, running time. All the teams will play five league games (there are three leagues) and then proceed to the school tournament upon completion of them.

The Intramural Department expects the championship jerseys in by Tuesdays, Apr. 17. Shirts will be available for the broomball, basketball, ice hockey, and volleyball teams. The women will have to wait for their shirts as nine football jerseys were stolen.

Other spring activities will include two golf tournaments, one regular team play (four men on a team) and a best ball tournament. In the best ball tournament, each team will consist of two players. "Best ball" means that when the balls are hit by two players, the ball that was hit the furthest will be the starting point for both players for the next stroke. Everyone shoots,

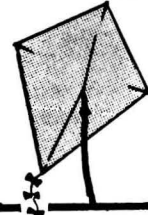
remember, but the game progresses from the furthest point.

In addition to the Intramural golf tournament, there will be a swim meet on May 9 at 4:00 pm, a track meet May 17, an archery tournament May 14, and a tennis tournament May 21. For all Frisbee fans, the Intramural Department is handling a UMD Frisbee tourney sometime this spring. Contact Joel Hall for further information. There was a softball meeting last night, and the start of play will be determined by the weather.

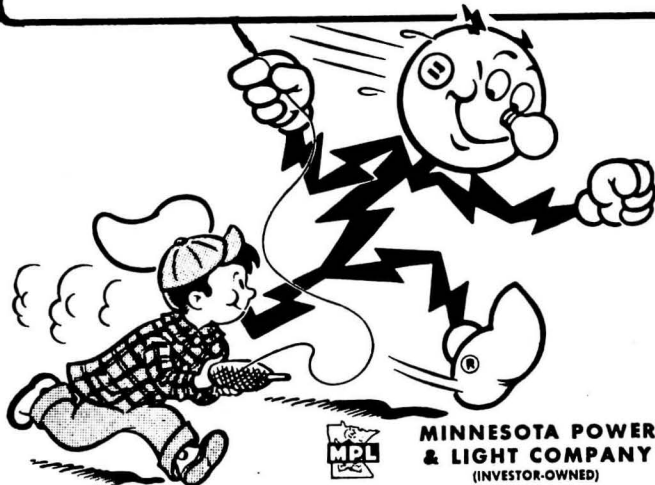
This should be a fun spring, and to make it more enjoyable, competing in intramural sports has everything to offer. To find out more about these events, contact the Intramural Department, or read the Intramural bulletin board. See you on the field!



## FLY KITES RIGHT!



- Keep Kites away from Electric Wires and TV antennas.
- Use Dry Cotton String — not Metal.
- Never use Metal on Kites or Kite Tails.
- Never climb poles or attempt to disengage kite in any manner.
- If kite gets snagged in Power Lines — CALL US FOR HELP.



MINNESOTA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY  
(INVESTOR-OWNED)



# The purity of sport

by Larry Anderson

When I was introduced to Sport, it was a purity. To run in the open air was a joy; to compete in athletic contests, whether I finished first or fourth or last, was an immeasurably important aspect of my young life. For I was new and untouched, and the natural tone of athletics served to whet my imagination, strengthen my sense of dignity, and build my body to a level from which I could endure all things Nature chose to set in my path.

Most of my younger days were spent, at least in part, in learning and watching and practicing various techniques of different athletic games, and I treasured the experience of participating, as I will always treasure every aspect of my youth.

But especially, I will treasure my friendship with Sport, for Sport was a purity. Sport set no restrictions upon my young mind. There were no barking commands designed to toughen and

streamline my awareness. There was no need to win, except from deep within myself. There were no financial rewards, no obligations to anyone or anything, except to the perpetuation of the innate beauty of innocent bodies exerting themselves. I loved Sport.

And I still do. But over the years, my awareness of Sport has changed, and for a time it was difficult for me to love it as I once did. My own evolution of mind and spirit demanded that I look at the human factor in Sport: those were people—people competing against other people, sometimes to the point of hatred and severe violence...all for the sake of winning.

When I first saw that, my innocence was shattered, and I thoroughly observed the desecration of the purity of Sport by so many beer-drinking, self-indulgent jocks. I reflected at great length on the fact that Plato

was a renowned athlete, and I wondered, at what point in the history of Sport was philosophy detached? I could see that organized athletics existed only for victory...while the pursuit of wisdom was left to those who perpetually sat. The whole thing disgusted me.

And so I retired from athletic competition, and by doing so I regained my sense of peace; I found satisfaction in the fact that my endeavor with Sport was once again completely mine. I was no longer embattled with other people's desires for victory; no longer duty-bound to teams and schools. I could run for the pure joy of running.

And that is the entire point of this essay: There need be no more reason for Sport than that it is a joy; it is a purity, to be relished hand in hand with wisdom and understanding. And it seems to me that any use of Sport other than to expand its natural purity is little more than simple abuse.

## Ladiesports spring into action

The UMD women's tennis team opened its 1973 season with a respectable showing last weekend at Macalester. With only a week of practice, Brenda Bredemeier won the consolation championship after losing to the eventual winner in the first round. Kay Anderson and Carol Hendrickson combined their talents to win two games in doubles competition, while Kathy Jensen and Nancy Shellenberger also doubled to score two victories.

Julie MacMullen, UMD's number two-rated player, played well, but lost two matches in stiff competition. Coach Mary Mullen was pleased with the team's opening; the next meet will be at Bemidji on Apr. 19.

And the ladies' track squad is continuing their practice schedule every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, from 4:30 to 6:00. Their debut is at River Falls on Apr. 25, and they're still looking for adventurous souls who would like the chance to show off their prowess in such glamorous events as the mile, 440, 100-yard dash, and shot put, discus, long and high jumps. Run one, run all.



## Raqueteers to open at home next week

The UMD tennis team begins conference action next Tuesday with a home meet against Augsburg and Concordia. Their season is short so that every meet is of utmost importance.

Craig Martin and Steve Larson are the only returning lettermen since Larry Nessola is not coming out this year. However, there are many who are trying out this spring. According to coach Lew

Rickert, Jerry Napier, Jerry Melgren, Scott Mason, and Steve DeMars look like strong prospects for this year's team at this point. The tennis schedule has Superior at Superior on Apr. 25, Hamline and St. Thomas, here, on Apr. 28, St. John's and Macalester at St. John's on May 4, Gustavus, there, on May 10, and the M.I.A.C. conference meet on May 11 and 12.



"Home of the sportsman  
Home of the bum--  
Where they all come back  
To have fun  
After they're done and  
they've won."

THE CHAMPS FROM

# 1 TWINS BAR  
525 E. 4th St.

## HAUCK'S CLAUSE

By Don Hauck

Praise the stars, Charlie Brown, your dreams have come true—your team has finally one, I mean won! The big one! After so many years, the victory that has eluded your outstretched glove has finally dropped to a place where your fame has finally captured it. Your willingness to keep on striving and trying will, I'm sure, be an inspiration to all the teams across the world who have aspirations of winning a game. My hat is off to you, Charlie, Snoopy, and the rest of the mighty who have contributed to your resounding, long-awaited success. Good luck next year.

It seems that Joel Hall, Intramural director, has had it with the job and is quitting at the end of the school year. It came as a jolting shock to me as I thought he was doing a good job. Many reasons are for his "hanging it up." As Joel puts it, "What does a person want, money or security? I'm on a temporary contract and I really didn't know if my job would be here next year or not. The University doesn't seem fit to appropriate permanent funds for the position. It is an important position while the money is there, but other than that, it's not. When there are no funds, people don't worry about it."

He went on saying, "I feel that the program over all looks good, but when a person examines it closer, they'll find that it's not that good. My program is not that well planned, and I've made a few mistakes as far as running the operation goes, and the trophy sports system." He added, "This is due to the continuity being diminished. A new man every year because of the uncertainty of the position. If I had more experience and a permanent job, I would remain, and do a better job. It's basically a matter of experience. The people in the program have to start from scratch every year, and that is no good."

I fully agree with Mr. Hall. I believe that an institution must have a stable intramural department. Not everyone makes a varsity team, but there are a lot of people who love competition. It is always easy to get a pickup game going, but the thing that many people like is an officiated game, where the score is kept and standings are kept. It is a part of school that people look forward to participating in. With a program such as UMD's, with a new man every year, how can a good program be maintained? It will just add to confusion for this situation to continue. There has to be continuity between the school years. Right now, we don't have it, and I urge the administration to consider planning for a more permanent program. Amen.

IF YOU'VE BEEN  
LOOKING FOR THE **VISTA** "10"  
SPEEDS...

WE'VE GOT 'EM

PRICE  
\$104.95



Also in stock  
Mercier--Bottechia--Fuji--Sekine

"Service & Parts"

**STEWART'S**  
**Wheel Goods**

1502 East Superior Street

# Why Socialist revolutions?

by John de Graaf

"The government of North Vietnam is perhaps one of the most genuinely popular governments on earth. The twenty million North Vietnamese like it there. They find the system just and their labor rewarding."

—conclusion of a US government financed RAND Corporation study completed in 1971.

Almost without exception, the road to development for the poor nations of the world has required the adoption of socialism, as an economic system. The adoption of socialism has allowed poor countries to plan the entire operation of their economies and to stop the drain of resources and profits by multinational corporations, which are nationalized when socialism is chosen as a system. By adopting socialism, the poor nations are able to institute thorough-going land reform, initiate the diversification of agriculture, invest national resources in the development of industry, and by conscious design and planning, redistribute their economic product to the greatest benefit of the greatest numbers. Prior to the adoption of socialism, the question of the distribution of wealth is left to market forces, which tend to create an elite of wealthy businessmen (often foreigners) in a sea of misery—shining cities which are oases in vast deserts of deprivation.

## CHINA

The clearest and most obvious example, is the difference between India and China. Prior to the Chinese Communist revolution of 1949, China had been known as "the land of famine." In its cities, thousands died of starvation each day. Unwise land use exposed the Chinese earth to the calamities of flood and drought. Even today, despite enormous land reclamation programs (re-forestation, terracing, irrigation, etc.) China has only one-half as much arable land per person as does India. Yet, as even the US government now admits, NO ONE IN CHINA NOW GOES HUNGRY. There are no beggars in China, no unemployed. Education and medical care are free. And as Edgar Snow notes in RED CHINA TODAY, China is increasing its production of food at a rate thirty per cent faster than India.

## AND INDIA

Meanwhile, India, potentially richer than China, less devastated by World War II, has continued along a path of essentially capitalist development. In its cities, beggars abound, people live in holes, thousands still die each day. In fact, Paul Ehrlich estimates, SOME TEN MILLION INDIANS DIE OF STARVATION EVERY YEAR. Not only is this because agricultural development lags. But, since millions of Indians are unemployed, they have no money to purchase food—in economic terms, there is not sufficient "effective demand" for food.

Thus, while millions in India starve, food rots on shelves. In

China, under socialism, people are guaranteed work and food, which is distributed, relatively equally through rationing, to all.

## VIETNAM

Likewise, as the Rand Corporation quoted above discovered in its study, North Vietnam has also made great strides to redistribute land and wealth throughout the population. Even despite US caused destruction, North Vietnam continues to feed its people and provide schooling and health care to all. Meanwhile, South Vietnam, despite massive US aid, offers horrid slums, teeming with beggars and disease.

## COMMUNALIZING AGRICULTURE

When socialist revolutions come to power in the poor countries, they begin massive programs of land reform, distributing huge areas of land formerly held by rich landlords or foreign companies to poor hungry peasants.

Through offers of financial assistance or farm machinery, socialist governments encourage these small landholding peasants to join with other peasants to increase production. A series of larger production units is brought about in this manner—"mutual aid teams" of two or three families, "co-operatives" of several mutual aid teams—up to collective farms and communes, which may include several thousand families, and will begin to diversify into industrial production and the development of services, etc. Where this process is pushed too fast, or forced upon the peasants, resistance often develops—as was the case in North Vietnam in 1956—and the process toward large scale planning and use of land areas is slowed, but not halted.

## MEXICO

It is an illuminating and exciting experience to be able to witness, first-hand, the difference between capitalist and socialist development in the poor countries. In 1969 and 1970 I had the opportunity to visit Mexico and Cuba, two countries with similar per capita GNPs and levels of modernization, but different social systems. In capitalist Mexico I observed the bright down-

town section of Mexico City, complete with massive new hotels and an avenue of modern American businesses—Denny's, McDonald's, Ford, ITT, and so on and on—with stores exhibiting a cornucopia of consumer goods.

Yet, I FURTHER OBSERVED BEGGARS EVERYWHERE, ragged children without shoes selling Chiclets and their sisters, horrid slums of shacks built around the outside of the city, diseased people with bodies full of sores selling fruit in the market places.

## AND CUBA

In Havana, on the other hand, paint was flaking on downtown shops and hotels and stores looked relatively empty of goods. But the people were well-clothed and well-fed, and children, rather than begging, offered me their school scarves as presents. As for the empty stores, the Cubans explained that the stocks were low because people had money to buy the goods. "If everyone in Mexico could afford a pair of shoes,"

one said, "do you think there would be any in the stores?" Around the city new apartments had replaced slums.

Since the Cuban revolution, the Castro regime has made great strides to diversify agriculture from the former one-crop dependence on sugar. I worked in Cuba for a month, picking lemons and planting orange trees in an area which was unused land before the revolution, but now contains millions of citrus trees. EDUCATION AND HEALTH CARE IN CUBA ARE FREE FOR ALL; rent never exceeds ten per cent of a person's income, and there is no unemployment (it was twenty-five per cent). Cuba reduced its illiteracy rate from twenty-five per cent to three per cent from 1959-1961, the first years of the revolution. She spends some twenty dollars per year per person on health care, while Mexico spends two dollars or one-tenth the amount.

Consumer goods remain scarce, since thirty per cent of GNP is re-invested each year in industrial development and agricultural diversification. I watched chemical cement and fertilizer

plants being constructed by East Germans and a British company. Cuba will allow the British multinational to build the plant, but will then buy it. The company, possessing expertise that the Cubans need, will make a profit for building the plant, but after that the rewards from production will all go to Cubans. Economists feel that these investments will soon begin to pay off for Cuba.

## MODELS FOR THE POOR

Cuba is attempting to build a society of social and economic justice, and, from what I saw in touring the entire country, succeeding, despite US invasions (Bay of Pigs), an economic blockade and the loss of many of its skilled technicians to better paying jobs in the USA. The Cuban success at increasing the welfare of the millions of poor, along with the Chinese and Vietnamese successes, STAND AS MODELS WITH POWERFUL APPEAL to the poor in other nations throughout the globe. And in various other instances poor people have tried to establish socialism. My next article will explore the United States' response to those instances.

# STEP marches on

by Diane Davis

Replacing its traditional lecture program, UMD's Secondary Teachers' Education Program (STEP) began last fall to incorporate independent study, small group seminars, and work with secondary classrooms on a quarterly basis.

The idea for such a "whole hog" curriculum change seems astonishing for a school of UMD's size considering there are only a few similar approaches to secondary education in the U.S., most notably a five-year-old program at Brigham Young University, Utah, according to Dr. A. Dean Hendrickson, associate professor in secondary education.

STEP consists of five "phases", a total of 30 education credits. Let us follow a young "secondary ed" aspirant through his phases of approaching teacherhood:

Our student will take his first STEP (so to speak) as a sophomore in Phase 1, a two-credit orientation requiring

15 hours of high school observation and completion of two studies (Seedpacs) dealing with basics of the teaching profession.

Phase 2 is a larger commitment (seven credit's worth) during which our friend works six hours per week as a tutor—teacher—aide—observer in an area secondary school, while completing 10 Seedpacs on human relations, drug information, and learning theory. This phase stresses the incorporation of book—learned theory with classroom practices.

The third Phase (seven credits) is a laboratory where students learn practical teaching skills including planning of instruction,

evaluating student performance and defining goals and objectives. Students are versed in audio—visual materials, communication skills, testing strategies and microteaching situations.

On to Phase 4 our student goes, bringing the teaching skills learned thus far and implementing them in this 10 credit practicum, formerly known as "student teaching." STEP students assume responsibility for instruction of a class of secondary students, often with a fellow STEP partner.

Usually taken concurrent with the practicum, Phase 5 offers general information in job

Continued on page 14

"How She Go, Boys!"  
And Girls Too!

## LAST CHANCE LIQUOR STORE

BIGGEST SELECTION IN TOWN

See Carl the International Playboy from London  
Paris, Rome and International Falls  
And His Wife Irene

619 East 4th - WE DELIVER - Phone: 727-6825

The English Department  
invites any UMD Student  
with a writing problem to  
come to its Writing Laboratory  
for assistance.

Place: H 470 Time: 9:30-3:30  
Monday - Friday

Friday, April 13, 1973



Dear Abe,

I was wondering when the new cafeteria, on campus, will be open for dorm students?

Signed: On Campus

Dear On Campus,

The construction of the new ulcer factory will be finished on Ground Hogs Day of 1974. There will be a grand celebration on this date. Many dignitaries will be present for this spectacular opening. The Governor of the State of Minnesota will cut a twenty foot strand of macaroni with an axe, kicking off this two day festivity. After this ceremony, the V.I.P.'S will file into the complex, for a meal that will be untouched by human hands; the cook's a South American Taper. During the feast, there will be an assortment of entertainment. A thirty foot tape worm will snake dance between the tables, while the Trinidad Steel Oil Drum Band plays "Silent Night". Malcolm Moos and Raymond Darland will swap budgets. In Kirby Corridor the on-campus organizations along with the Health Service will hold a stomach pumping clinic. That night the religious organizations will consecrate the new building by throwing a student employee into a vat of boiling lard, invoking WATTO the Cheeseburger god to bless the cafeteria and all its workers. All this will be a thrilling display for the needed complex. But to quote an old cliché, "A rose by any other name would smell as sweat!!!!!!!"

Signed: ABE

# ASK ABE



Dear Abe,

What does a student do for excitement here at U.M.D.? I find this place very boring.

Dear Bored,

Bored

Well, Bored, I find it difficult to believe that you are bored living in the fabulous fun and sun capital of the world, Duluth. But I do admit that during the winter months (August 31 to June 17) one can find herself or himself caught short with nothing to do. Admit though, you have to look for things to excite and maybe even educate you. For instance, there is the excursion sled dog tour of the harbor. These tours take place every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5:00 o'clock p.m. and boarding takes place behind Jenö (But beware of the dogs, they're six Jenö employees who worked on the Pizza Roll line and developed a furlike fungus. As you leave the boarding site, you are sent off by the Duluth Boy's Choir (who are really castrated midgits who were found on Madaline Island) singing into the Harbor and Through the Ice." You do see all the harbor and the Coast Guard gives you an extra added attraction. They draw and quarter a sailor who has jumped ship, and hang him from the Aerial Lift Bridge, a reminder to passing vessels. Every Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Bethel Home you can watch that new civic program "Beat the Truck." This program performed before a live audience pits a resident of the Bethel against a Mac semi on Mesabi Avenue. You can also watch paint peel off a house in Central Hillside or spit from the municipal parking lot on a Duluth Herald carrier boy in the street. Face it, UMD would be better off transported by giant snowmobile to Houghton, Michigan, a much warmer place.

Abe

## the 51% minority

By Judy Cavanaugh and  
Susanna Frenkel

Rape is and always has been the fate of the Vietnamese women during foreign occupation of their country, but during the American invasion it reached unprecedented proportions. Every terroristic raid by Americans included beating and raping of women, no matter what their ages. Vietnamese women have been blown apart by having live grenades rammed into their vaginas on these raids. They have been left in the center of their villages as landmarks with bamboo poles from their vaginas to their mouths.

Jean-Pierre Debris and Andres Menras, two Frenchmen are speaking all across the United States on the situation of political prisoners in South Vietnam. These two men were teachers in Saigon, demonstrated against the Thieu government, were thrown into Chi Hoa Prison where they remained from Jul. 25, 1970 to Dec. 29, 1972. These men tell of the torture the women and men who are political prisoners in Thieu's prisons.

They tell of one young woman student, now a political prisoner, who had been raped by a man who forced a living eel into her vagina. This same man was known to have done similar things to other women. This woman also had lizards let loose to run over her body and had many cigarette burns on her breasts. A group of women political prisoners from Thu Duc Prison made a statement about their treatment that said: "Rape is accepted at the police stations and in prisons. Many women die after successive rape."

Another degradation that Vietnamese women have had to go through is that of becoming prostitutes. Because of the very high cost of everything in Vietnam, Vietnamese women have had to turn to prostitution as a means of supporting themselves and their families. At the height of the American occupation in Vietnam there were 400,000

prostitutes, approximately one for every U.S. soldier stationed there. To make themselves more appealing to the American eye, many Vietnamese women paid large sums to have operations performed to alter and "westernize" their bodies. Two common operations are enlarging their breasts and "unslanting" their eyes. This made them a more salable product to the American serviceman.

To really understand the plight of these women one must put yourself in their place. Imagine having to sexually please American soldiers, to do whatever they demanded, to earn a bare subsistence. Among prostitutes in Vietnam there is a high rate of heroin addiction. Their lives have been torn from the traditional ways of the past and they have been turned into making their bodies the

playthings of foreign men. Because of this they have turned to heroin as an escape from the misery of their lives. Often times this is not a complete escape and the result is a very high suicide rate among Vietnamese prostitutes. Ask any Vietnam veteran about these prostitutes—how he treated them and in general his thoughts on these women. More than likely his response would be unsympathetic and disrespectful of these women who were forced to trade their bodies and self-respect for the American dollar.

Along with the tragedies that resulted from the exploitation of Vietnamese women are the thousands of children remaining in Vietnam that were fathered by American soldiers. These children were abandoned by their American fathers and are considered outcasts in Vietnamese

society. Many are in overcrowded orphanages or left to live in the streets.

Vietnam may be thousands of miles away, out of our sight, but that which we left there should not be forgotten. A land, its people, and their tradition have suffered greatly because of U.S. involvement, and we must try to undo the damage done now that

"the war is over. (?)". At an anti-war rally held at UMD last spring, one student made the remark that he honestly believed that ten Vietnamese lives were equal to one American life. Have we in this country taken on such a barbaric, racist and superior attitude in relation to non-white peoples of the world? Is a Vietnamese woman or man that much different than ourselves?



Channel set diamonds give your engagement ring a different look.

Tailored but radiantly alive!



Channel set diamonds aren't for everyone, just for those who wish to be different. At Bagley's you have so much more to choose from. Let Bagley's show you the newest and nicest in diamond rings soon.

## Bagley & Company

315 W. Superior Street. FINE JEWELRY, CHINA, SILVER AND GIFTS

### LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

*Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet*

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 231, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do! This diet has been highly commended by (Sports Illustrated) magazine (Jan. 4, 1971)



Eyes by Sally and Clarence; photo by Jerry

## STEP marches on

Continued from page 12

application, certification, contracts, school organization and other professional data to ready our prospective teacher for the educating task ahead....

However, if our secondary ed major should decide that teaching appears less glamorous from in front of the classroom than its picture in a textbook, he may leave the program. And 10-15 per cent of the students who begin Phases 1 and 2 do get themselves "out of STEP."

What has the Secondary Education Department discovered about its brainchild since it began seven months ago? Said Dr. Hendrickson, "We are on the right track."

They hadn't anticipated all the answers, Hendrickson said Monday, and they have had "to work out a few mechanics," but they are reaffirmed in STEP's positive features over the old lecture-based plan. "The early class participation is paying off," said Hendrickson. "Students find out in the beginning of the program what the classroom offers and what students are like," he said.

Under the previous "spoon fed" program, students spent their first few student-teaching weeks (if ever) overcoming the inner fears of assuming the all-new

responsibility. "Now that is worked out in Phase 2" said Hendrickson, "and the student is quicker and more able to assume responsibility."

He admits that the entering STEP student may go through a "culture shock," since the program requires more motivation, initiative and time—planning on the student's part than is demanded from the usual course.

"We have received variable response to the self-initiative question. Some students can't cope with demands to budget time," he said.

The program is not everyone's cup of tea. Petitions have recently appeared to express dissent

over "busy work" requirements and to complain of impersonal student-faculty rapport.

Henrickson viewed this dissent as "a healthy sign." However, he added that "we had a general feedback session at the end of winter quarter. The time was posted...and two students showed..."

"People should realize that STEP is an evolving program. It is structured to accommodate change...but we will not change just for changes sake, he said.

The department has had to incorporate changes into its first Phases, so Phase 3 this quarter is "older and wiser" than its winter

quarter debut. Activity sequences, reading lists and group organization have been modified and several proposals have been formulated.

The future aims of STEP, according to Hendrickson, are "to build as many alternatives and opportunities while assuring a minimum level of competence."

# VOTE!

April 17, 18 & 19

## Spring All-School Primary Election

Kirby Corridor  
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

### COLLEGIATE NOTES

Understand all subjects, plays and novels faster!  
Thousands of topics available within 48 hours of mailing  
Complete with bibliography and footnotes  
Lowest Prices are GUARANTEED  
SEND \$1.90 for our latest descriptive Mail-Order Catalogue with Postage-Paid Order Forms too;

### COLLEGIATE RESEARCH GUIDE

1 N. 13th St. Bldg. Rm 706  
Phila., Pa. 19107  
HOT-LINE (215) 563-3758

# Walker's Inn

Charlie Frousek  
&  
Bryan Morgan  
Playing blues  
every wed.  
night

10100 North Shore Drive  
FRENCH RIVER

Thursday, Apr. 12  
5:00 p.m.  
6:00  
6:00  
7:00  
7:00  
7:30  
7:30  
8:00  
8:00  
Friday, Apr. 13  
8:00 a.m.  
9:00  
2:00 p.m.  
7:00  
Saturday, Apr. 14  
8-5 p.m.  
8:15 a.m.  
8:30-2 p.m.  
9-5  
9-1 a.m.  
Sunday, Apr. 15  
9:30 a.m.

SOS Spaghetti Dinner Chester Park School Gym  
Chem Club Co-rec with Chem Faculty Phy Ed Bldg  
Music Dept Recital Ed 90  
Stud for Envir Def FArts  
Intersivity Ed 112  
Legal Aid K101  
Audubon Club LSci 170  
Acme Film: "To Have and To Have Not" HE 80  
John Denver Concert Dul Arena  
Intersivity Adm 205  
Final Return of Books K 150  
Massage Parlor (\$.25) KBallroom  
Free Univ Massage Class Rafters  
Welding Seminar He 80  
Law Admiss Test SS116  
Elem Ed Admiss Test Ed 90  
SOS Flea Market Ed 90 Corridor  
Grub Dance KBallroom, KLounge  
Protestant services Bull Pub

10:00  
2:00 p.m.  
8:00  
Monday, Apr. 16  
8:00 a.m.  
3:00 p.m.  
7:00  
7:00  
7:00  
7:00  
7:00  
7:00  
7:30  
8:00  
Tuesday, Apr. 17  
8:00 a.m.  
9:00  
4:30 p.m.  
6:30  
7:00  
7:30  
8:00  
8:15  
Wednesday, Apr. 18  
8:00 a.m.  
9:00  
11:30  
5:00 p.m.  
7:00  
7:00  
8:00  
9:00  
Thursday, Apr. 19  
8:00 a.m.  
9:00  
11:30  
12:30 p.m.  
2:30  
4:30  
7:30  
7:30  
8:00  
Newman Assoc Mass Rafters  
Feast of Nations Univ Wis Superior  
Film: "French Connection"  
Intersivity Adm 205  
Orientation Mtg K351  
SA Student Congress K355-357  
Kappa Delta Pi Mtg FArts  
Outing Club Rafters  
Free Univ Sign Lang Class SM 202,  
Alpha Delta Kappa HE 80  
Intersivity K351  
Univ Chorale, Comm Chorus Rhsl HE 70  
Film: "French Connection"  
Intersivity Adm 205  
SA Primary KCorridor  
Intersivity FArts  
Orientation Mtg FArts  
Intersivity Rafters  
MPIRG K101  
Film: "French Connection"  
Univ Singers Concert KBallroom  
Intersivity Adm 205  
SA Primary KCorridor  
German Table K351  
Panhellenic Council K351  
Gamma Theta Phi K351  
Telecture: "Cardiac Probs, Care" CB245  
Bergman Film: "Smiles of a Summer Night" Sci 200  
Film discussion FArts  
Intersivity Adm 205  
SA Primary KCorridor  
Intersivity K351  
Stud Behavior Adm 205  
NYC SHARE k351  
Newman Assoc Rafters  
Legal Aid K101  
Isaak Walton League LSci 170  
Acme Film: "Citizen Kane" HE 80





...For the week of Apr. 13-19, 1973. As of Friday, Apr. 13, the sun will be transiting the Sagittarius decanate, or last ten degrees, of the sign of Aries. At that time, the moon will be in Virgo.

**ARIES** (March 20-April 20) Avoid sensitivities of close friends and associates in your field of interest. They might have good intentions when they prescribe advice for you. For the time being, be especially attentive to Capricorns who manage to catch your eye.

**TAURUS** (April 21-May 20) When in doubt, you can always clear your head by methods of fasting and meditation, but in matters of love, those born under Aries are favored at this time. Get out and do things so that you can connect with these people.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Relax and stop trying so hard! Things will easily fall into your lap if you play a waiting game. Around the beginning of next week (Sunday and Monday), a stroke of luck will bring you very close to a certain Taurus in the A.M. hours.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21) If you can't stay in your own element, then the best people for you are Gemini natives. You'll find that these people will use many subtle means of communication to gain your secrets, so use some discretion in how much you let on to them about yourself and loved-ones.

**LEO** (July 22-August 21) Try an attempt at replacing military-type tactics with psychic answers in dealings with other people. You'll manage to get a lot farther with them. Be especially easy on Virgo types who have formerly been in awe of your potential powers.

**VIRGO** (August 22-September 22) Get together with a group of people whenever you can and do a lot of spirited, lighthearted things with them. Recruit an amiable Aquarius person to plan the activities and use their charismatic ability to lead the group in the execution of these plans.

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22) Insult people NOW if you have to, because you'll most likely get by with it until 3:51 a.m. Sunday, when the moon enters your sign and interferes. After that time, get it on with a Leo that you can trust, and be sweet!

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 20) Stick to people of other water signs, notable Pisces people in the week ahead. They will pay some attention to building your ego without stretching it out of proportion to you actual natural activities. Repay them with kind gestures on your part, and in ways that the moment warrants.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 21-December 22) Flirtations from a Libra might occur often during this week, and unless you remain loyal and true on the nineteenth, they could lead to big trouble with your mate. On the seventeenth, Venus in good aspect leads to good luck and good loving, so enjoy!

**CAPRICORN** (December 23-January 19) A Cancer person who is very suitable for you will most likely enter your life on or about the seventeenth if you make yourself available. A good Moon-Venus aspect will soften your usual Capricornian prudence and make you highly attractive to them at this time.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20-February 18) Use good judgment on your affairs during the middle of next week and avoid letting your emotions control your actions. Any time after the fourteenth, things will seem to be guided by good luck, and they will move smoothly. It's a good time for turning on to closeby Scorpio's.

**PISCES** (February 19-March 19) Don't get uptight with typical firesign heaviness. Dealings with Sagittarians until Apr. 19 will be strengthened mostly by a cooperative style of coordination. If you attain this, then the results of your efforts will be happily rewarded.



Photo by UMD News Service

**CANDY FOR SCHOLARSHIPS** UMD's Kirby Student Center has a carnival atmosphere this week (Apr. 9-14) as various student groups sponsor events to raise money for student scholarships. Mary Jo Frank, a student from Ivanhoe, Minn. and other members of Delta Chi Omega sorority took a turn at selling cotton candy. Other events include a spaghetti dinner Thursday from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at Chester Park School, dance Saturday night in Kirby Student Center and other day-time fund raisers in the student center. The week is sponsored by the Student Association.

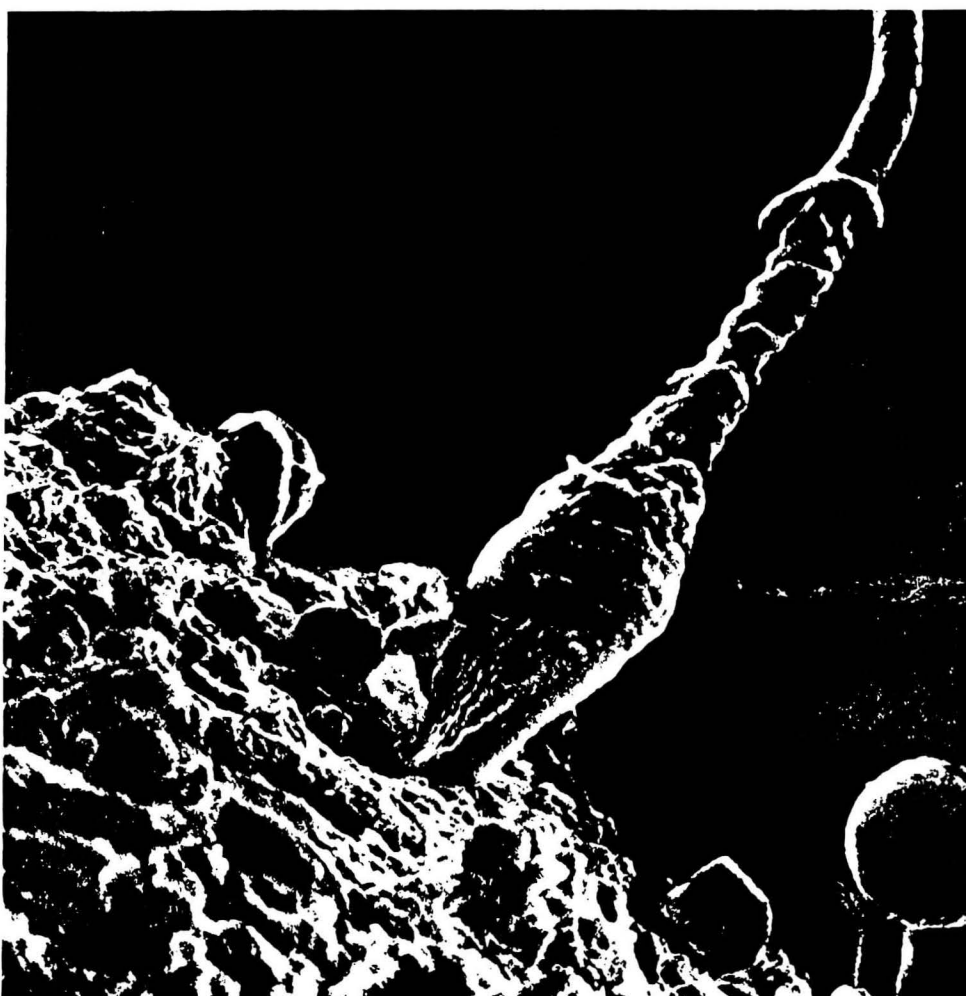


photo from the Dagens Nyheter, Stockholm, Sweden, Feb. 10, 1973

The first photograph ever of a momentous instant which has occurred countless billions of times, most often resulting in that curious animal phenomenon, homo sapiens. (What I want to know is, how did they get the camera...)

# EDITORIAL

Imagine, if you can, a thoroughly educated college professor and a smiling campus cop sitting next to each other, wrapped to the neck in beige garbage bags. There is old-time carney music playing from somewhere, and a big bowl of jello rests on a table in front of the garbaged authorities.

Enter a little squirt kid, about three and a half feet tall. Your attention is drawn to his head, for he wears a blue and red tossle cap which covers more than two-thirds of it. Now the kid, with a gleam in his eye (half joy, half fear), gives the girl at the table two Screaming Yellow Zonkers and in return receives a small dish of jello.

The college professor is smiling. And the squirt kid digs out a handful of jello, gleefully flings it to the top of the college professor's forehead, and momentarily leaves the floor in a leap of excitement. The college professor is still smiling; but squinting now, too, in the throes of The Kid's second hand-directed redgelatin missile.

And off to the other side are two crazy biboveralled sorority chicks trying desperately to sell their cookies. For Zonkers? Uh huh. About this time you begin to wonder just what everybody plans to do with their Zonkers...

And all around you there are fish ponds and milk-bottle-bowling lanes and a bean-bag toss and a Most Kissable Lips Contest. Right. It's all true. It all happened Tuesday night in Kirby Ballroom, for S.O.S. Week.

You see, people paid money for Zonkers, which in turn paid their way to a virtual myriad of crazy things to do; and all the money goes to scholarship funds for needy students. Not a bad deal overall.

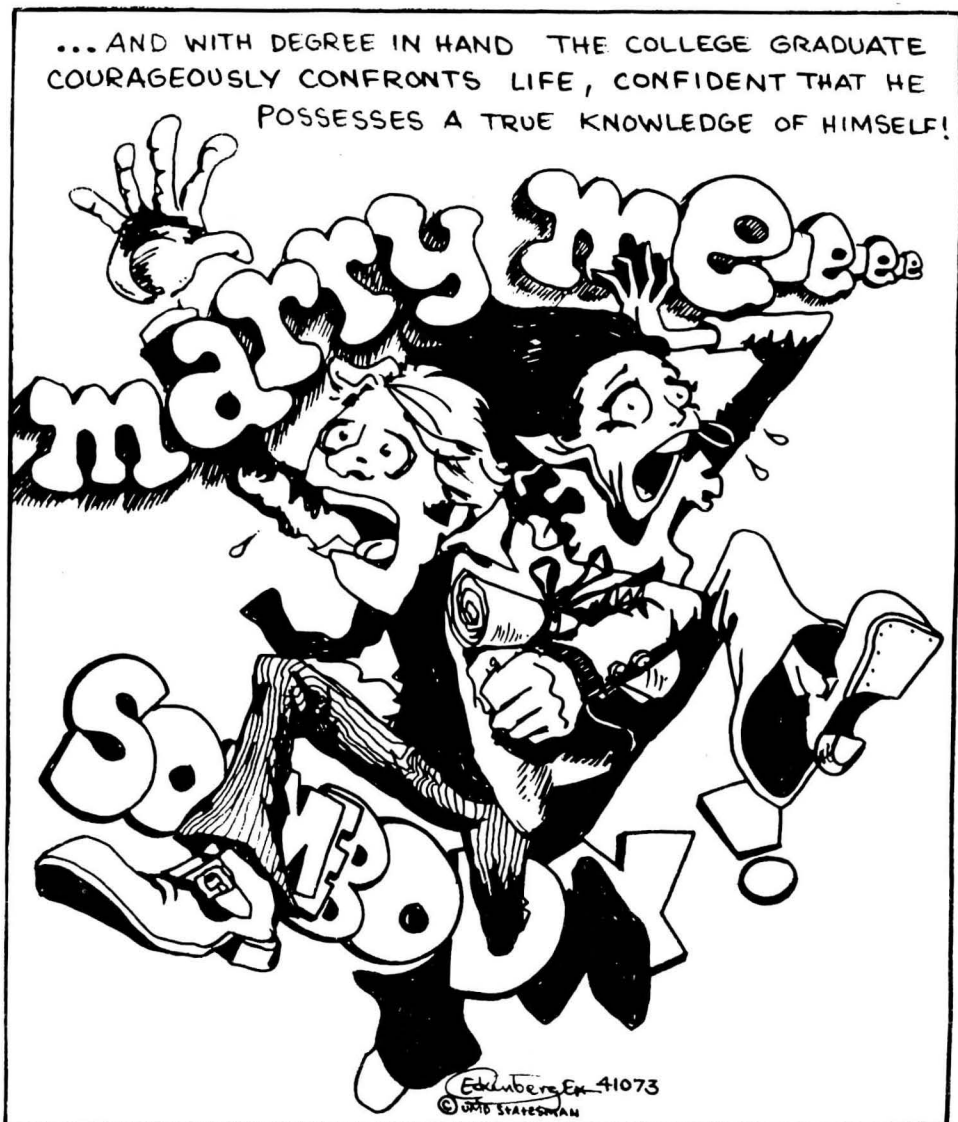
And Saturday night is the climax...the Grubdance. This is where most of the money is raised, and a lot of hell, too. So, we'll see you there, if you've got any heart at all. You need no excuse to go...it's for a good cause.

Literary supper...literary supple...literary suffer...literary support...literary supposit... LITERARY SUPPLEMENT!!! (Whew!)

Yes, friends, it's literary SUPlement time and you too can lament the SUP which stands for a Shortage Uv Printers for the many talented writers and poets, artists, etchers and suchlike with which this area—the greater UMD campus (otherwise known as Duluth)—surely abounds! Write one, write all, but hurry: this offer ends Tuesday, May 1. All entries should be typewritten doublespaced (except artwork, of course, seeing as how it doesn't require proofreading) and brought posthaste (not to be confused with posthumously) to the STATESMAN Office. Mailed entries will be accepted, too, if postmarked on or before May 1. Only those entries accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be returned.

("But what do I win, if I win?") A good question my friend. Nothing. Except the pride of seeing your pride and joy in print. Of course, that all depends on the editor. But don't let a little thing like that scare you.

(If that all went by a little too fast, here it all is again. The STATESMAN publishes a literary supplement every spring, whether UMD needs one or not. Any student is entitled to submit artwork of a printable nature, shortlength short stories, poetry or prose. May 1 is the deadline for submission. Typewritten, doublespaced entries only will be accepted, and only those entries accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope will be returned. Got it?)



# LETTERS



Something happened to my car. Never thought this would have happened to my car, especially since there are more than five hundred automobiles on our campus parking lots.

Well, it was just one of those jerks who hit and run, the only difference being it was my car that was hit.

Please say something about this in the Statesman.

Sincerely yours,  
Douglas James

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Things in the parking lots have been especially cramped with all the building going on on campus. We are willing to bet that a lot of other Bulldogs have suffered your fate. While it seems deplorable that someone would damage someone else's property and feel no pangs of conscience, the sad fact is that, with things as crowded as they are, "you pays your money and you takes your chances."



There are 165 courageous people at the Dow Chemical plant in Bay City which has been on strike for 14 months. They would like to enlist the aid of your newspaper and members of the student body so that we may survive. Dow Chemical is using its unlimited resources in an attempt to destroy us economically and eliminate the collective bargaining process of our Local Union which is 14055 of the United Steelworkers.

Many workers and their families have suffered unlimited hardships in the loss of income and personal property which they have had to sell in order to feed their families because Dow Chemical refuses to resolve an unjust labor dispute provoked by Dow Chemical and its local management.

In the interest of humanity we ask that you print this letter in your college paper and that the student body aid us by refusing to buy Handi-wrap plastic food wrap and Ziploc bags which are made at the Bay City plant.

If there are individuals or groups on campus who would like to aid us in this humane endeavor, please contact me at the address which is given below. We request that they boycott the above mentioned products which are produced by Dow Chemical in Bay City and by any other aid or activities which may aid our cause.

Thank you,  
Martin Schwerin  
401 N. Chilson St.  
Bay City, Michigan  
Local 14055